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Take a Hike!

By Jean Perry

This installment of *Take a Hike* was the hike that almost wasn't. I have confessed in the past that I am a forest freak, but sometimes the "freak" turns into a forest "freak-out" like it did recently in the middle of the New Bedford Waterworks. Even a nature enthusiast has a bad day in the woods – not every hike turns out to be a good one.

Exploring a new hiking trail excites me and that



Above & On the Cover: George Baker starred as John Adams on September 25 before an audience at the Marion Music Hall during Baker's presentation entitled "Meet John Adams – A Witty and Revolutionary Conversation with America's Second President." Baker dressed in full period costume and assumed the personality of Adams, sharing his views on the nation, his family life, and the country's history. Photo by Felix Perez

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day was no exception. I pulled into the North Rochester Church parking lot and started out on the trail leading to Gate 10, ready for a new adventure. I pulled on my wooly alpaca poncho I bought 14 years ago in Bolivia while hiking the Inca trails and threw my Nikon around my neck. I paused to read about the history of the location and study the trail map located at the entrance of the trail, smiled up at the bluer-than-blue sky, tightened my boot laces, and continued on the wide grassy path that took me farther from the whooshing traffic of North Avenue into the sanctuary of the woods.

I only ventured in a few feet when I sensed that this hike was going to be different. I had that funny



This latest installment of *Take a Hike!* brought me to the spooky woods at the New Bedford Waterworks. It wasn't my favorite hike, but like my friend always says, "It is what it is." Check it out and email us at news@wanderer.com to tell us what you think. Photos by Jean Perry

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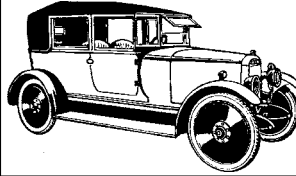


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feeling in my chest, a stirring in my solar plexus. My heart started beating a bit faster and I felt a little strange, like I was being watched. I suddenly felt unsafe – a feeling I despise as a lone hiker – more specifically, a lone female hiker, by herself in the woods.

These are the moments when I can hear my dad's voice saying assertively, "You shouldn't be walking around the woods alone. It's not safe." Words that do not resonate well with me, but nonetheless, a seed of caution was planted deep within my awareness that sometimes sprouts up like a vine and entangles my mind with fear, choking out any potential pleasure and restricting my 'flow.'

"Turn back. This isn't fun anymore," I thought, taking out the little container of mace my dad recently bestowed upon me and clutching it in my hand for a sense of security. Yet still, against my inner-voice, I kept walking forward, deeper into the woods.

The trails at the New Bedford Waterworks, which borders Rochester, Acushnet, Lakeville and Middleboro, are mainly old logging roads – and the evidence of past logging is apparent from nearly all directions along the way.

These woods were regular hunting grounds for the Wampanoags before the end of the King Phillips war in 1648, and today the land is permanently scarred by acres of tree stumps, a legacy of destruction.

This would be the setting of my latest forest freak-

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A creaky tree swaying lazily in the breeze, and every sound of a critter scurrying through the leaves made me stop in my tracks, made me hold my breath, made me want to turn around and go home. Even the trees were spooky, with some of the patterns on their trunks morphing into horrific faces.

But the air was so fresh, the sky so clear and blue, and the cricket song was comforting (somewhat). So, with my mace in hand, I kept on going until the path came to a widened fork, and another posted trail map laid out my options: Turn right to head to Quitticas Pond, or turn left to head back down to North Avenue. If I had a friend with me, I would have felt secure enough to have turned right. Instead, I paused for a moment to acknowledge each sad stump in a graveyard of what were once towering trees, took an "all-by-my-selfie" selfie with my iPhone, and headed back toward the road.

I pondered my strong, emotional response to this place, wondering if it was indeed the property that had me so spooked or if it was my own psychological state of

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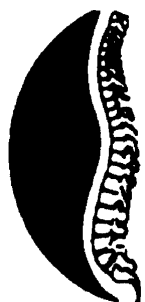
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mind that made me feel so vulnerable there.

Adrenaline can be fun, but only at the right time. I have been in some dangerous situations before – getting lost in the woods in western Massachusetts where I have my own little cabin in the woods, and coming close to falling off a washed-out trail in the Andes Mountains. Some dangers happen upon us and we assume our risks. But New Bedford Waterworks? What was it about you that had me so spooked?

I heard the whooshing of traffic seconds before I spotted the road in the distance. I heard a red tail hawk screech from high above, and I made my sad walk back to my car down North Avenue, stumbling into some poison ivy to avoid oncoming traffic, passing empty water bottles thoughtlessly thrown out car windows, and worrying how I was going to write an installment of *Take a Hike* that would inspire my readers to venture into our local woods for a little forest therapy without sounding like I actually was the one who needed therapy.

But it is what it is, as a friend of mine always says about everything in life – which is too short to dwell on unpleasant hikes and forest freak-outs.

"It is what it is," I muttered begrudgingly to myself. And who could argue with that?

The New Bedford Waterworks. It is what it is. But don't let that inhibit your forest freak. In the end, in my opinion, a bad hike is still better than no hike at all. Stay forest-freaky, my friends.

The Halloween Contests Are Here!

Are you ready for some spooktacular fun? Dust off the cobwebs and sharpen those scary pencils. Once again, *The Wanderer* is hosting three Halloween contests to get you into the Halloween spirit!

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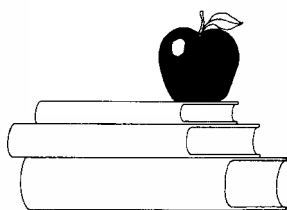
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An area panel of judges will select the best story and the winner will receive an iPad Mini!

The deadline for the story contest is Friday, **October 10** at noon, in order to give our judges enough time to read the entries. Stories will be printed in the October 16, 23, & 30 editions of *The Wanderer*. The winner will be announced in the October 30 edition.

• **Contest 2 – The Halloween Cover Contest** – Your best Halloween artwork could be on the cover of *The Wanderer* and you could win a great prize! Submit your

best original Halloween drawing, photo, compilation or artwork to enter for publication on our October 30 cover.

Deadline for submitting artwork is Friday, **October 17** at noon. Online voting will take place from October 19 to October 27. The cover winner will win an iPad Mini and his or her artwork will be on the October 30 cover of *The Wanderer*!

• **Contest 3 – Facebook Photo Contest** – Gather up your best Halloween Photo and submit it to us at support@wanderer.com by November 3. We'll be posting them on Facebook and letting everyone choose the top photos. The top winners will all receive a special yet to be determined prize! Stay tuned at www.facebook.com/wanderer.

The Fine Print – All entries must include a signed copy of the Official Entry Form, which can be picked up at *The Wanderer* office: 55 County Road, Mattapoisett. Entry forms can also be downloaded at www.Wanderer.com (click on "Halloween Contest").

All entries must be original. Stories must be previously unpublished and cover entries must contain completely original artwork and/or photos. No copied items, including traced clip art, will be considered for the contest. All stories must be accompanied by an electronic version (preferably in Word format emailed to: support@wanderer.com). A full list of rules and regulations can be found at www.Wanderer.com. For more information, call our office at 508-758-9055.

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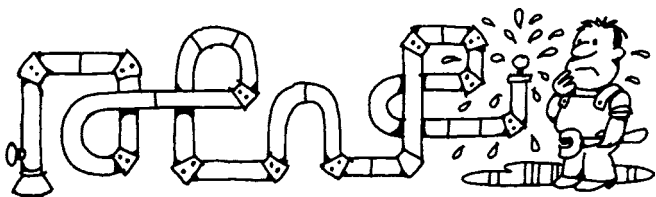
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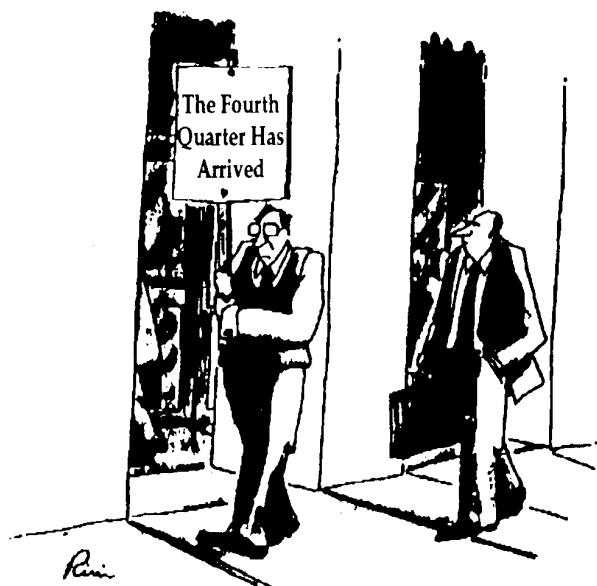
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Winners of the student Fire Prevention Week poster contest will also be awarded during the open house, and prizes will be given to the top poster at Center School, Old Hammondtown, and ORR Junior High.

The Mattapoisett Fire Department will also be holding a special open house for senior citizens on October 14 at 11:00 am, followed by a free lunch at 12:00 pm. You can RSVP for the event by calling the Council on Aging at 508-758-4110. The COA can provide transportation for those who need it.

Marion Steady in Master Plan Vision

By Jean Perry

Marion residents who participated in the September 27 Master Plan Discovery Workshop maintained their ongoing goal and vision for the Town's next Master Plan by putting the preservation of the community's natural and historic character at the top of the list.

Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development Division (SRPEDD) leaders directed the

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group of about 25 residents and town officials gathered to take the first step towards developing a 2015 Master Plan that, since 1996, has not changed much in regard to overall goals pertaining to the Town's character, zoning bylaws to protect and enhance the growing community, and the discouraging of larger businesses in favor of smaller "mom and pop" businesses.

Those in attendance were split into five different discussion groups to address Natural and Cultural Resources, Economic Development, Services and Facilities, Housing, and Land Use, and then attendees at the end of the event voted on their personal top four ideas from the five different topics.

Group members had to decide what parts of the old Master Plan are still pertinent today, while brainstorming new ideas for the future of the community.

Route 6 development topped the list of discussion points in most of the groups, with most envisioning a more "village" feel that is more accommodating for pedestrian traffic and small businesses.

"Is there a reason why we have to have a 50 mile-per-hour road through the village?" asked Robert Raymond, part of the Economic Development group. Mattapoisett and Wareham both have a village-like environment that group members agreed was more in line with Marion's small town character.

The Economic Development group suggested increasing the tax base by attracting smaller businesses



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“without changing any of the things we love about Marion.” The group envisioned Route 6 as more of an “urban village,” and recommended enhancing the quality of life of residents through cultural activities, even suggesting shuttle busses that would run in a loop around town.

Land Use group members thought the first four goals of the old Master Plan were “absolutely right on,” suggesting focusing on devising specific “aesthetic design guidelines” for business development. The group also focused on natural resources, the aging population, and “walkability” from one area of town to the next.

Group members emphasized the importance of smaller, quality businesses, making Route 6 safe, and “cluster development” regarding subdivision development to have that “village feel instead of those acres and acres ... of spread out development,” as Marilyn Whalley stated on behalf of the group.

Representing the Services and Facilities and Circulation group, Bill Saltonstall reported that the group found the wording of the previous Master Plan “too passive” and in need of more active verbs that are “more do-able,” rather than softer verbs like “preserve” and “maintain” to describe the vision for the town center.

“The village isn’t really full of vitality,” said Saltonstall.

The group touched upon awareness of climate change and rising coastal waters that could affect Marion in the not-so-distant future.

“We’re not convinced that the Town is prepared or ready to face ... increasing destruction.” Saltonstall pointed out that zoning bylaws allow structures to be rebuilt in flood and velocity zones, but new construction is prohibited. The group wondered if rebuilding in these zones in the future should be reassessed.

Keeping with the status quo, Saltonstall suggested “beautifying Route 6” and making it appropriate in scale to the Marion village center, and advocated for sidewalks and a more cohesive system for pedestrians.

The group discussing Housing reported that its own overall strategy stayed the same, with attracting

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large, but more appropriate, business development to decrease the tax burden on residents. The group suggested the Town look to neighboring towns and their own master plans for ideas, and advocated fostering more constructive communication between the Town and Tabor Academy.

Developing affordable housing for Town employees such as first responders made that group's list of concerns as well, and the group also questioned how 40B development might affect town services and whether future 40B developments could be rejected or negotiated.

The group discussing Natural and Cultural resources and Open Space and Recreation had one buzz word that kept popping up throughout its discussion:



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"piecemeal," regarding the management of acquired conservation land and zoning bylaws.

Former Planning Board member Ted North referred to the Town's bylaws as "a lengthy canoe gathered together by duct tape, and it floats."

The group also assessed its cultural and historic assets, referring to the Marion Art Center, the harbor, and the village as Marion's top three attractions.

Planning Board Chairman Steve Kokkins first pointed out the lack of overall management of the conservation and recreation land and stated, "We don't want to attract other people [to Marion], we just want it there."

When the topic of a bike path development came up, Caro Sanz called it "stupid" and then asked where cyclists would park their cars to use the bike path. The group consensus was that Route 6 should be beautiful, prompting others passing through to say, "Isn't it beautiful? I want to live here!" as one group member put it.

Group members said public beaches were an asset to the Town, but only "limited public access" for Marion residents, and suggested breaking the Town into historical districts as a way to preserve the town character.

Another buzzword throughout discussions was "smart zoning" aimed at creating diversity in housing and inhibiting larger business growth, and

pedestrianizing the Town was a big topic when it came to envisioning the future of the town.

A Master Plan takes work, said Sandy Conaty of SRPEDD. It also takes between 18 months and three years to develop.

"This is not an overnight task," said Conaty. "It takes a lot of time and effort. It is a lot of work [and] it can be expensive." This workshop, said Conaty, was the first step in the process of creating a new Master Plan.

Marion residents who would like to contribute their own ideas toward a grand vision of Marion can visit the website SRPEDD devised specifically for the Marion Master Plan at www.srpedd.org/marion-master-plan. There is also a Facebook page titled "Marion Master Plan."

Huge Crowd at Bike Path Hearing

By Marilou Newell

An outpouring of support for the Mattapoisett Bike Path was demonstrated at the September 25 public hearing hosted by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation when a crowd of approximately 400 concerned citizens packed Old Hammondtown School. They came to see the 25 percent engineered conceptual drawings drafted by CLE Engineering of Marion. They came to hear from state and local officials about the next steps in the process of bringing this nearly two decades long dream to completion. And they came in mass to

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unite behind and voice their hopes that this piece of the Southcoast Bike Way will move from concept to reality.

Chairman William Chi of Mass DOT, flanked by Bill Travers from DOT District Five, Linda Walsh of Railroad Bureau/Department of Right of Way Procedures, and Lou Rabito of Mass DOT Engineering, guided the hearing through its formal process.

Also present and giving a fully fleshed-out presentation of the conceptual drawings was Susan Nilson of CLE Engineering, who has worked with both the Bike Path Committee and Friends of the Bike Path to bring this phase of the project to this point.

After opening statements, Chi turned the meeting over to Nilson. She went through all the major design elements of the project in detail. She displayed and discussed systems for crossing marshlands, traversing the barrier beach on Goodspeed Island and modifications to Goodspeed Island Road. The project, as described by the state in a document handed out, reads: *"The path begins at Mattapoisett Neck Road. The alignment will cross an existing footbridge over the Mattapoisett River. The path then proceeds north over the existing salt march on a proposed elevated boardwalk. After crossing the salt march, the path proceeds to Reservation Road. It will then proceed south along reservation Road to rejoin the Old Railroad ROW along the barrier beach to cross the breach at Eel Pond, also known as the West Channel. The path then continues across West Channel to Eel Pond (a tidal channel) onto Goodspeed Island on a pile supported, steel reinforced timber structure where it transitions to a path at grade across Goodspeed Island to reach the public parking area at the corner of Railroad Avenue and Depot Street. Environmental factors include the crossing of several wetland resource areas: riverfront area, salt marsh, bordering vegetated wetlands, barrier beach, land under ocean, land subject to coastal storm flowage. The typical cross section of the path*



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through this phase will be 10 foot wide with a 2 foot shoulder on both sides of the path."

This is titled Phase 1B of a multi-town, multi-use path system that will eventually connect Mattapoisett village to Fairhaven and Marion. The finished bike way would ultimately unite a vast stretch from New Bedford to Wareham, with long-range plans connecting Providence, Rhode Island to Provincetown.

Phase 1B is not without challenges, Nilson said. However, she assured the crowd that each concern could be managed to the satisfaction of oversight committees. She said that governmental agencies and regulations such as MEPA (Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act), Mattapoisett's Conservation Commission (Wetlands

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Protection Act), National Heritage, Army Corp of Engineers' Coastal Zone Management and possibly even the U.S. Coast Guard will govern the construction of this project. There are complex features and issues to this phase of the project, she explained, from environmental to historical to abutter impact. Each of these areas will require careful consideration, cooperation, and coordination between all parties involved.

Funding for the project will come from the Federal government agency for highways (80 percent) and Mass DOT (20 percent) for a total of \$4.7 million through a two-year construction cycle.

Nilson left the podium to rousing applause as the public was then invited to speak. First up was Representative William Strauss, who has championed this project since the beginning. He said, "I give strong support of the project and the general design that has been offered ... I have supported this project in all three towns ... the only negative comments I've heard are 'why is it taking so long'... this will be a unique, remarkable addition to the natural landscape." Strauss said he hoped that after the meeting, the state would move quickly towards 75 percent design that would complete the design phase of the project. The construction documents would then come next.

Steve Kelleher, Chairman of the Mattapoisett Bike Path Committee, thanked his committee for their unflagging dedication to the project over the last two



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decades, along with Selectmen, Town Administrator Mike Gagne, Chairman of the Community Preservation Committee John DeCosta, and Bonnie DeSousa of the Friends of the Mattapoissett Bike Path. He stated that without their support, the project would not have gotten this far. He also thanked Gary Skylar and the YMCA for their courage to move forward with the plan.

Michael Gagne then stood to speak to the right-of-way issues, saying the town had an agreement with the YMCA and thanked the board of directors of the Reservation Golf Course for the agreement that is currently being scoped out between legal counsels. He said property owners who will be impacted had been very cooperative and spoke of the voters' support through

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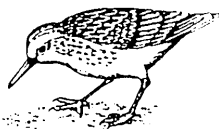
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Bonnie DeSousa came forward to expression her appreciation to Ken and Sue Akin, whose involvement early on had been critical to the Friends of the Bike Path. She reported that research has proven that when cities and towns have bike paths, they help to drive economic opportunities, bring people into towns, and keep them there longer. She said that not only do bike paths bring visitors, but they also help bring in good workers, calling it "essential" in establishing a vital, healthy community. Future generations will also benefit, DeSousa told the assembled, and that most young people are very much focused on 'saving their environment' by using bicycle transportation versus automobiles. She said that the Buzzards Bay Coalition, Eastcoast Greenways and the Greater New Bedford Chamber of Commerce have all submitted letters of support.

Gary Johnson, President of the Mattapoisett Land Trust, said that his group has spent the last 15 years focused on "protecting land between here and Fairhaven," with 165 acres now in protected status. "This will be a blessing," he stated and will help people utilize the many trails and natural lands the trust has secured.

Several speakers, while in support of the bike path, were concerned about the impact on wildlife, vegetation and with people abusing public spaces by littering. Nilson responded that all those issues would be dealt with through careful analysis with various agencies

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Everyone coming forward was positive about the future with the bike project and spoke passionately about what such a recreational feature will mean to them personally, as well as for the greater public. Each speaker received rousing applause as they returned to their seats. However, one speaker did toss a bit of a dark cloud in an otherwise blue sky.

Attorney John Gushue, representing Goodspeed Island abutter Daniel DaRosa, addressed the group saying that the private dock DaRosa wants to build had received "adverse comments" which he deemed "unfair" to his client. He went so far as to call it "hypocrisy" that the



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bike path should have such wide support as opposed to a private dock. He said, "...there are impacts to any project ... we will be contacting the DOT with our concerns." He said his client will want to know how many people are expected to use the bike path, will it meet FEMA guidelines, and will it negatively impact property values or the environment. At the September 22 Mattapoisett Conservation Committee hearing, the DaRosa's heard from a standing room only crowd that the raised pier as proposed was troubling with many believing it would change the character of the harbor, not only aesthetically but also from a public safety aspect. That hearing was continued until October 15. As Gushue left the podium, an unsettling quiet followed.

Peter Trow was the last to come forward, saying that opposition to the pier involved a matter of public trust. The audience agreed with a round of applause.

There is still time to provide the Mass DOT with your comments. You can write to Patricia Leavenworth, Chief Engineer, MassDOT – Highway Div., 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116-3973, Attn: Roadway Project Management. Please reference: Mattapoisett, MA, Multi-USE Path Phase 1B, Project File No. 605677. Deadline for comments is October 2.

Still Miles to Go for Marion Bike Path

Marion Pathway Committee

By Jean Perry

A bike path for Marion has the support of selectmen and residents, and encouragement from outside agencies, but what it still lacks is funding – approximately \$300,000 in order to get the wheels turning for Phase I of the envisioned pathway that would run 5.5 miles from Mattapoisett to the border of Wareham.

The next step for the Marion Pathway Committee is to revitalize the Friends of the Marion Pathway Committee to spearhead fundraising strategies and events to raise the Town's portion of the funding for engineering costs before state and federal agencies will provide the remaining \$1.96 million for construction of Phase I.

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Jeff Oakes of the Pathway Committee led a presentation on September 29 that included several slides of photos depicting the current state of the areas slated for the bike path, and then stepped aside to allow fellow Pathway Committee member John Rockwell give a bit of history on the progress of the pathway concept.

Rockwell said the town has been conceptualizing and striving toward a bike path in Marion for decades, and he himself has been biking along the Tri-Town area for around 25 years.

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out riding around," said Rockwell, but unfortunately, there are also a lot more vehicles on the roads, leading to some dangerous stretches of windy road. Rockwell said the committee envisions a safe area for kids to learn and ride their bikes, even to school at ORR, and a place for residents to bike and walk safely between the village and other points in Marion.

Residents have long expressed support for a bike path system in Marion, even stretching back to 1974 when the bike path was first mentioned within that year's Marion Master Plan. According to Rockwell, who showed slides of data accumulated over the years, residents who were surveyed from 1986 through more recent years showed overwhelming support for a bike path system in Marion.

Phase I of the bike path would begin at the Mattapoisett Industrial Park, follow the abandoned railroad way to the intersection of Spring and Front Streets, over to Washburn Park and across to Point Road. Phase II will continue from Point Road to County Road to the Wareham town line. Designated parking areas would be located at the Mattapoisett Industrial Park, as well as at Washburn Park and along Point Road.

The pathway would link other parts of Marion to the village, as well as several Sippican Lands Trust properties along the pathway route.

The meeting the committee held at the Marion Music Hall served as an update for residents on the

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status of the bike path project's progress, which has passed the initial planning and land acquisition phases. Application submittals to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation are ongoing, and eventually the process will move into the planning and building phase when the Town will apply for state and federal funding so the Town can solicit engineering services.

The most important phase now, though, is to reestablish the Friends of the Marion Pathway Committee to get initial fundraising off the ground.

A Marion bike path system would offer pollution-free community routes to various points of interest and business within town – including the schools – and encourage cycling by giving cyclists an alternative to Route 6.

The Pathway Committee emphasized the health benefits of cycling for recreation, while connecting bike riders with prominent town locations and conservation land.


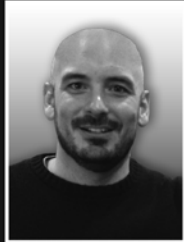
"We are in the process for getting in line for some funding," said Oakes, "[but currently] the funds are spoken for until 2018." Oakes stated that, although other municipalities are ahead of Marion for state and federal funding, other projects could potentially fall through, allowing Marion an opportunity to jump ahead.

Oakes believes that if residents show enough support through fundraising efforts, the likelihood of receiving further support could increase.



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"It may be more palatable at Town Meeting if there was some grassroots support," stated Oakes.

Selectman Stephen Cushing said after the presentation that the bike path has always had the support of the Board of Selectmen.

"There's an obvious need for a bike path," said Cushing. "It's kind of a logical thing to do," he added, referring to linking up with other bike paths in Fairhaven and Mattapoisett. "It makes sense."

How can you help the Marion Pathway Committee build momentum toward realizing a bike path for Marion? Join the Friends of the Marion Pathway Committee, and "Like" the MPC's page on Facebook. The committee implores residents to share their enthusiasm with other residents and to take a walk along the planned route and try to imagine what it will be like. The committee encourages Marion residents to share their ideas and keep an eye on the committee's website (currently under construction) to which the Town's website, www.marionma.gov will provide a link.

Sewers, Roads & Schools – Special Town Meeting

Mattapoisett Finance Committee

By Marilou Newell

On October 20 at Town Meeting, Mattapoisett voters will face a 17-article Warrant. During their September 30 meeting, Mattapoisett's Finance Committee approved all but three.

The three articles that the committee did not approve were outside their purview. Those three articles deal with proposed zoning bylaw changes; the other 14 required their careful consideration and review over the past several weeks. During this meeting, FinCom met with Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department Nick Nicholson and Principal Assessor Kathleen Costello to discuss the final few articles in need of review.

The warrant still needs to be voted on and approved by the Board of Selectmen. The following is the working document.

Article 1: Acceptance of GL CH.59 Sec. 5L For Active Duty For National Guard and Reserve Personnel. Approval of this article would allow deployed service

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personnel to defer paying taxes during the length of their deployment. Costello felt it was the least we could do for those serving our country.

Article 2: Interest Reduction On Senior Deferred Taxes. Approval of this article would allow the Town to reset the interest on deferred tax payments by eligible taxpayers – must be 70 years or older and spouse must be 70 or older and income/assets must meet guidelines – from the current rate of eight percent to a lower rate. The percentage to be suggested to the voters will be determined by the Board of Assessors after reviewing rates used by other towns. Costello felt strongly that the current interest rate was too heavy of a financial burden on people already struggling.

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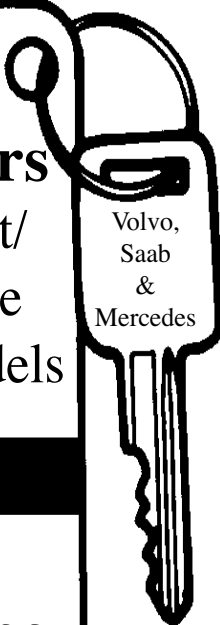
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Article 3: Petition For Special Enabling Legislation. Approval of this article will allow the Town to seek special legislation that would enable the Town to credit 100 percent of collected boat excise taxes to the Municipal Waterways Fund instead of the current 50 percent.

Article 4: Prior Year Bills. Approval of this article will allow the Town to appropriate \$10,416 from Free Cash for the purpose of paying outstanding legal expenses of FY14.

Article 5: Regional Agricultural School Expense Appropriation. Approval of this article will allow the Town to appropriate \$72,000 from the Regional School Expense Stabilization Fund to pay tuition for Mattapoisett students attending Bristol Agricultural High School.

Article 6: Funding for Road Improvements. Approval of this article will allow the Town to use the \$275,000 cash raised from the sale of tax title properties for road repairs.

Article 7: Contribution To Capital Equipment Stabilization Fund. Approval of this article will allow the Town to appropriate \$100,000 from Free Cash to fund the Capital Equipment Stabilization Fund.

Article 8: Contribution to Stabilization Fund. Approval of this article will allow the Town to appropriate \$50,000 from Free Cash to fund the Stabilization Fund. This fund is used for unforeseen emergency events such as natural disasters.

Article 9: Funding of Easement for Bike Path. Approval of this article will allow the Town to appropriate \$25,000 to secure the last easement needed for the bike path section proposed for construction from Mattapoisett Neck Road to Depot Street.

Article 10: Supplemental Budget Appropriation Water and Sewer. Approval of this article will allow the Town to appropriate \$9,200 to supplement the FY15 Annual Operating Budget/Water and Sewer Department.

Article 11: Sewer Operating Budget FY15. Approval of this article will allow the Town to transfer \$261,000 from Sewer Retained Earnings to cover projected revenue shortfall in the Sewer Enterprise Fund FY15.

Article 12: Fairhaven Sewer Apportionment of

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Sewer Costs for Mattapoisett. Approval of this article will allow the Town to pay \$185,915 – Mattapoisett's share of annual sewer system costs – to the Town of Fairhaven. Mattapoisett now uses 18 percent of the system's capacity.

Article 13: Sewer Project and Grant Industrial Drive. Approval of this article will allow the Town to raise, appropriate, borrow, or transfer from available funds including state, Federal, or other grant sources to pay for the extension of public sewer service to the Mattapoisett Industrial Park. A second phase of this project will engage the residents north of #42 North Street to the municipal park and ride in dialog regarding the inclusion of their properties in this sewer extension. The town has submitted a state grant in the amount of \$825,000 to help offset the anticipated \$1.2 million price tag of the project. Betterment payments from Phase II will also offset the costs.

Article 14: Water Main Design and Engineering Costs. Approval of this article will allow the Town to appropriate \$22,000 to replace the water main on Mechanic Street.

Articles 15, 16, 17: These three articles (in brief) are being proposed by Brad Saunders of D + E Management LLC (partners with Bay Club) via the Planning Board to see if voters will approve modifications that will allow Limited Industrial Districts to be used as open space, to see if voters will approve modifications that will allow the development of zero-lot line lots (duplex structures) where public water and sewer are available, and to see if voters will approve cluster housing developments in General Business Districts.

Town Meeting is scheduled for **October 20** at 6:30 pm in the ORRHS Auditorium.

'Turtle Garden' Approaches First Hurdle

Marion Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

Endangered turtle populations near Sprague's Cove have declined, and continue to decline, according to Wayne Ferguson, a resident on Jenney Street who represented 21 other Jenney Street residences on September 24 before the Marion Conservation



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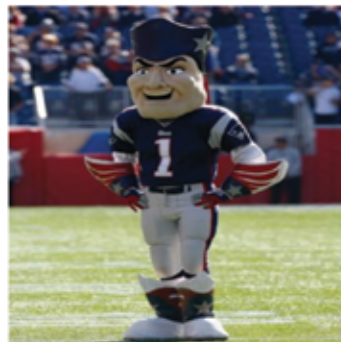
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Commission.

"That nesting habitat was lost to the [Sprague's Cove] system," said Don Lewis, a wild life expert, sea turtle rescuer, and founder of Cape Cod Consultants. Unbeknownst to the developers and the Town, said Lewis, the nesting habitat of the diamondback terrapin and the Eastern box turtle was converted to another use, and now residents are uniting to restore a small area at Silvershell Beach to lure the turtles back – a turtle garden of sorts, at no expense to the Town.

The turtle garden would consist of a 1,800 square-foot sandy rectangle in the middle of the field, on conservation land owned by the Town to the south side of the walkway. The area would be in full-sun exposure, and the sand eight inches deep.



"That seems to be their original nesting area," said Lewis. "The goal is to get all of the gals to migrate to that sand."

Providing an area as close to the salt marsh as possible, while preventing the need for turtles to cross the road, is essential. Lewis said turtle experts would gather any eggs from the Silvershell Beach/Sprague's Cove vicinity and relocate them to the turtle garden where they will hatch, with the new location imprinted on the new generation so they will return there to lay eggs in the future.

Lewis stated that this method was successfully applied off Swift Beach in Wareham and at other areas on Cape Cod, resulting in the restoration of the species.

"It will guarantee the survival of the species in [the] cove," said Lewis. "We really think it's a win for the Town," continued Lewis. "A win for the habitat, a win for the cove."

ConCom members had no objections to the proposal; however, more details are required, as well as

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a Notice of Intent application in order for the project to move forward.

"Conceptually, I don't have a problem with it," said Chairman Norman Hills. "I guess I would say let's proceed and see what some of the details are."

The Jenney Street residents have agreed to cover the cost of the planning process, establishment, and maintenance of the turtle garden, which the residents hope to have completed next year.

In other matters, the commission granted a negative determination for David and Linda Nielson of 203 Front Street to repair a seawall.

According to Engineer David Davignon, work undertaken by Tabor Academy affected a Town-owned

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drainage pipe that contributed to the erosion of the seawall. The seawall is now in danger of collapsing on the pipe. In addition to the seawall repair, proposed work includes removing the pipe Tabor Academy installed, and replacing it with a new pipe of a smaller size.

The commission also granted a negative determination to Shawn Nolan of 55 Bullivant Farm Road to install a 20-foot by 40-foot in-ground swimming pool, with the condition that the pool is never drained into a nearby pond.

A request for determination for Kathleen Mahoney of 40 Dexter Road to construct a 12-foot by 15-foot patio, install a row of boulders along the wetlands line, and other yard work was continued until October 8

due to the lack of a quorum. Steven Gonsalves, an abutter, recused himself from voting, leaving only three remaining commission members present.

The matter of Thomas Stemberg of 114 Point Road to demolish several existing structures to construct a single-family home, pool, pool house, tennis court, driveway, and walkways was continued until October 8 at the applicant's request.

The next scheduled meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is **October 8** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Trouble Over Silvershell Seawall

By Jean Perry

The Marion Department of Public Works built an unpermitted 100-foot by 150-foot rock seawall in the vicinity between Sprague's Cove and Silvershell Beach, which the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and now the Marion Conservation Commission have ordered removed.

The seawall, which consists of about 250 rocks and boulders, was placed without prior authorization below the high tide line within a saltmarsh and is in violation of the Rivers and Harbors Act and the Clean Waters Act.

A May 29 letter from Lieutenant Colonel James Hughes of the Army Corps of Engineers and addressed to Harbormaster George Jennings, refers to an application the Town submitted on May 8 seeking authorization to remove the rocks. Hughes ordered the Town to relocate the rocks to an area adjacent to Sprague's Cove about 125 feet south of an existing groin structure. It also ordered the Town to inform the Corps before work is started.

The Corps issued another letter from Acting Chief Brian Valiton of the Permits and Enforcement Branch, this time to DPW Superintendent Rob Zora dated August 14, confirming that the unpermitted seawall construction was performed by the DPW.

"We have not found any record indicating that portions of the work has been authorized," the letter states. "Therefore, we must assume work was performed in violation of Section 10 of the Rivers and Harbors Act and in violation of Section 404 of the Clean Waters Act."

In the letter, Valiton orders the DPW to either remove the seawall according to the Corps' conditions, or file for an after-the-fact permit. A follow-up site visit from the Corps will come after the seawall is removed to ensure that the saltmarsh vegetation affected by the seawall re-vegetates itself. If not, the Town will have to mitigate the damage through restoration of the vegetation.

The Conservation Commission was first notified of the incident back on April, but took no action until July 29 when now Chairman of the Conservation Commission Norman Hills accompanied Richard Kristoff of the Army Corps of Engineers on a site visit of Sprague's Cove and Silvershell Beach. The ConCom finally issued an Enforcement Order to the Town of Marion during its meeting on September 24, but did not discuss the matter during the public meeting.

Zora could not be reached for comment to explain why the DPW performed the unpermitted work, who ordered the construction of the unpermitted seawall, or when the seawall will be removed.

Town Administrator Paul Dawson did not respond before deadline Tuesday night.

According to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers jurisdiction fact sheet, violations of the Clean Water Act are punishable by civil or criminal fines – up to \$25,000 per day of violation and up to \$50,000 per day for criminal fines.



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More Signs May Light Up In Rochester

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

All signs point to approval for the proposed lit signage for the Rochester Crossroads LLC commercial development off Cranberry Highway.

Members of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals on September 25 considered the special permit request presented by Lisa Mann of Sign Design, Inc. of Brockton for five proposed signs, with one of them being an LED face-lit main pylon sign visible from Interstate 495 southbound.

Mann said that after the Colbea Enterprises, LLC ZBA hearing to approve their proposed signage, the plan was scaled back slightly in order to preemptively conciliate some of the same concerns the board had with Colbea and its face-lit and halo-lit signage.

The sign of most concern for the board and to abutter Louise Hebert of 167 County Road was a 20-foot high face-lit sign by the entrance that will list the future tenants at the Rochester Crossroads development. Hebert said her property is already lit up on one side by a preexisting neon light.

"Now we're going to be lit up on this side because of this and the gas station," said Hebert. "How lit up are we going to be?"

Mann said setbacks could be adjusted if needed, but Rochester Crossroads is seeking to put up the main pylon sign visible off Interstate 495 sooner, rather than later, in order to attract prospective commercial tenants.

Currently, Rochester only has one larger face-lit sign in town at Lloyd's Market on Hartley Road.

The problem with too many signs is, said ZBA Chairman Richard Cutler, "Once you start putting signs everywhere, no one reads them anymore."

Cutler wondered if turning the lit signs down or off when businesses are closed could mitigate the light pollution to the surrounding residential zone.

"We could certainly make that a condition or a point of discussion before sign [usage] is granted," said Mann.

ZBA member Davis Sullivan asked if the amount

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of light emitted and the total affected area could be studied. Mann stressed that the halo-lit lighting would mitigate light pollution, having a softer glow, and Cutler again emphasized that having the lights turned off after business hours was “a big deal.”

Cutler stated that he did not see any reason why the board could not make a decision at the next meeting, leaving Mann a little time to deliver more information about the light emission amounts before then.

“If I could have my way there wouldn’t be any signs anywhere,” said Cutler.

Also at the meeting, the board approved a 15-foot variance for Philip and Jessica Whittaker of 281 Neck Road to build a 16-foot by 26-foot addition in order to

accommodate their growing family and add a master bathroom.

Cutler commented on how the developers built the house in such a location that would inhibit future expansion of the property, which now requires a setback variance.

The board found the hardship it was looking for in the layout of the house, the location of the septic system, and the shape of the property that left no other location to build the addition, before approving the request.

In other matters, the board granted a special permit to Richard and Lynnette Torres of 157 Pine Street to convert their house from a single-family to a multi-family and build a 26-foot by 36-foot in-law suite behind the existing garage. Board member Kirby Gilmore suggested adding a condition that the new addition must remain a one-bedroom apartment, and the board approved the request.

The next scheduled meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals is **October 9** at 7:00 pm at the Town Hall.

“We are not voting on anything...”

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

Proposed bylaw changes as submitted by Brad Saunders of D + E Management LLC – a Bay Club Partner – came before the Mattapoisett Planning Board in a final vetting ahead of the October Special Town Meeting.

Before getting underway with the proposals, Chairman Tom Tucker said, “We are not voting on anything, I want to make that clear ... we are just the venue for these changes.”

When the proposed bylaw changes do go before the voters on October 20, it will be Brad Saunders standing before the voters making his case for changing zoning bylaws. Tucker read the full text changes to three sections of the zoning bylaws. After each, Saunders clarified how the changes would impact the Town. The following are the changes and Saunders’ explanation of each.

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Article 3.8 Cluster Subdivision – Subsection 3.8.9.5 shall read: “Such open space may be in (1) or more parcels of a size and shape appropriate for its intended use as determined by the planning board. Such open space may include lands located in the Limited Industrial district, as well as lands located in districts within which cluster housing is permitted.”

Saunders said, “This change came about as a result of issues arising over the last decade at the Bay Club.” He went on to say the change would improve the ordinance and be beneficial to the Town more than the Bay Club.

The specific issue arises from a parcel of land deep within the property lines of the Bay Club that is owned by the Town and had been the location selected for a water tower. The tower was later built at another location. This parcel is zoned Limited Industrial and as such may not be used in open space calculations. It also straddles both the LI district and the residential district. As it presently stands, only one house lot could be made from the parcel because of the LI district bisecting it. The LI section could not be considered for open space calculations. The change would allow the piece situated in the LI district to be used for open space calculations, thereby allowing the Town to sell it off as two buildable lots versus one.

Saunders made it clear that only the Town would benefit from the acceptance of the text change since the land it not owned by the Bay Club or its partners at the present time.

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Brad Hathaway expressed concern that sweeping bylaw changes would have a negative impact on the entire town and wondered if there weren't other courses of action that could be taken to accomplish the same goal without implementing regulatory changes. Saunders explained that there wasn't any other way to reasonably make this change, given that the Zoning Board of Appeals can only grant special permits, not make zoning changes.

At this point, Saunders made it clear that the Bay Club property will never have more than 189 residences within its boundaries as mandated by the Massachusetts Department of Fisheries and Wildlife due to the endangered species act.

Board member John Mathieu said that this change would "make the lots legal."

The next change discussed was Section 3.8 proposed to read: *"In order to permit maximum flexibility for developing land for single family housing, and to encourage the preservation of open space and promote the more efficient use of the land in harmony with its natural features, tracts of land consisting of eight acres or more in districts R80, RR45, R40, RR40, R30, RR30, and GB shall be made available for cluster housing subject to the requirements of this section."*

Saunders explained that, "...everything is allowed in a GB (general business) district except cluster housing ... every other type of residential building is allowed." Mathieu said that the GB district runs along Route 6 and could be used for cluster housing if so proposed.

Finally, the third proposed change was read which would add a new subsection, Subsection 3.8.4.4 Zero-Lot Line Lots 3.8.4.4.1, which reads: *"Up to twenty percent of the lots in a Cluster Subdivision may be designed as zero-lot line lots, provided the entire Cluster Subdivision is served by a public sewer system. A zero-lot line lot is a single-family residential lot created with no side-yard setback on one side of the lot, thereby creating a shared building envelope between two adjoining lots. This shared building envelope shall only be used to build a duplex where the common wall between the two units is the common boundary line separating the two adjoining residential lots. No lot can have more than one side yard with a zero setback."*

Zero-Lot Line Lots 3.8.4.4.2 reads: *"The following minimum dimensional regulations shall apply to zero-lot line lots in lieu of those identified in Article 6, for conventional single-family developments: Minimum Lot Area – 10,000 sq ft; Minimum Lot Frontage – 45 ft; Minimum Front Yard Setback – 25 ft; Minimum Side Yard Setback – 0 (shared side)/20 ft (unshared side); Minimum Rear Yard Setback – 10 ft; Maximum Lot Coverage – 25 percent; Maximum Building Height – 35 ft."*

"This is the only one (of the proposed changes) that affects marketing of the Bay Club," Saunders stated. "There is a desire for a product (residence) with a smaller footprint." He explained that buyers are looking for smaller homes than those presently built or being built at the Bay Club and that a duplex would meet that need. "This would allow design flexibility." He also said it might impact other parts of the town if passed.

With respect to the Bay Club itself, he again stated that no matter what, 189 residences are all that will ever be on the site, even with duplexes added into the mix.

Again, Hathaway expressed concern and commented on sewers. Saunders said that the change would only allow zero-lot line lots where there would be public sewer service and public water supply.

Tucker closed the public hearing and moved on to the next agenda item – the continued hearing to consider modification, amendment or rescission of Form C granted to Michael Solimando for the Appaloosa Lane subdivision. Ongoing storm water run-off issues have plagued the site for many years, bringing abutters to various boards complaining of damages to their property. The Planning Board had given Solimando the opportunity to make changes to the drainage system.

Brian Grady of G.A.F. Engineering, Inc. presented the long-awaited update on those improvements. Grady said that his firm has been working with the Town's engineers (Field Engineering) and with Barry Denham of the Highway Department to determine storm water flowage on an adjacent piece of land that seems to be contributing to the problem. Grady showed a conceptual drawing of improvements to the drainage system that would take the extra flowage away from the site treating

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it and then diverting it into the Town's system at River Road.

This plan is not without its challenges, however, Grady explained. There are underground utilities near the proposed collector location. Grady felt confident that these issues could be worked out and that neighbors would benefit from the plan.

Steve Hathaway, 13 River Road, was on hand and has been present at every board hearing discussing this development. His property and septic system have been overwhelmed with storm water run-off problems for years. He asked, "But what if it fails?" He wanted to know what his recourses would be in the event of more problems after the updates are constructed.

Tucker told him that a homeowners' association would be responsible for maintenance and problems should those arise. Hathaway expressed that would leave him vulnerable and might require an attorney to help him protect his property interests. Board member Ron Merlo said, "We are using new data (to plan the improvements) and that should resolve the problems."

Tucker said, "We can tell him (Solimando) to cease and desist, but then nothing gets done ... we are heading in the right direction. They are using state standards." The hearing was continued until November 3 to give Grady sufficient time to complete the plans.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Planning Board is **October 6** at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall conference room.

Board 'Buttons Up' Variance Requirement

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

A logistical oversight brought the Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity back before the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals for a brief meeting on September 25.

The project to construct a single-family Habitat for Humanity home at 185 Wareham Road was already approved by the ZBA, but the wording in some of the paperwork brought Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity Board of Directors Vice-President Robin Ragle-

Davis and Attorney Janice Robbins before the board one last time.

The project required a variance to build on the non-conforming lot, which the board granted, and as Marion Building Department Clerk Ann Marie Tobias put it, "It was all buttoned up in one night."

Also during the meeting, the special permit application for Sippican Preservation LLC to add an addition to its existing five-unit condominium complex was continued until October 9 to allow the board time to gather more information before rendering a decision.

Sippican Preservation is seeking to square off the corner foundation and add a sixth condominium unit for the 16 Cottage Street high-end condominium complex.

The board is seeking information to address its concerns pertaining to the parking lot configuration and the egress point on Spring Street.

The Tabor Academy matter concerning the backstop on the athletic field was continued again until December 11.

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **October 9** at 7:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

Community Service Day

Tabor Academy News

By Julia O'Rourke

Tabor Academy continued its bi-annual



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Community Service Day tradition this past week. On Wednesday, all students and faculty spent the morning doing a wide variety of community service activities. Each student at Tabor has a faculty advisor with whom they spent the day. Some advisory groups began their service as early as 6:00 am, heading off to serve breakfast to those in need.

Many students spent the day on campus hosting a number of outside groups. A group of Tabor students gave tours to students from Our Sisters' School and Nativity Prep, while four advisories spent the day with Alma del Mar students. The kids did a variety of activities on campus including reading, a physics lesson, kickball, and a language and culture class.

Also on campus was Mrs. Helene Sughrue's advisory, which has annually baked a large number of cookies that are then given to the Church of the Good Shepherd. Other students planted mums, cleaned the campus greenhouse, and watered plants at Tabor throughout the morning.

The majority of students left campus to do service throughout the Southcoast. Eleven advisories went to Gifts to Give's new location in Acushnet to help sort donations and assist in the mill. Other groups went to the Wareham Free Library to do gardening and create story trails, while others traveled to the Friends Academy Community Garden. Almost 50 students headed to the Dartmouth YMCA Community Garden where they helped to harvest crops in an effort to fight hunger in the community. Other groups spent the morning working with the Save the Buzzards Bay Coalition and the

Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust.

Although Wednesday was the Day of Service, the whole week was centered on the theme of serving others. On Monday, a speaker from the Massachusetts Faces of Homelessness Speakers' Bureau came and on Thursday, Jim Stevens, CEO and founder of Gifts to Give, came to speak to the Tabor community about child poverty and giving to those in need.

The Day of Service sets the tone for the rest of the school year, in which students continue to give back through a variety of services. Lauren Boucher, the Director of Community Service, has put together a group of students to create a Community Service Board. This student group helps to organize service activities on the weekends. Other students do community service after school as an activity by going to Gifts to Give or tutoring at Sippican School.

In the spring, there will be another Day of Service. Throughout the year, though, Lauren Boucher coordinates service groups to go out into the community. Notify Boucher of any potential service activities in the local community at lboucher@taboracademy.org.

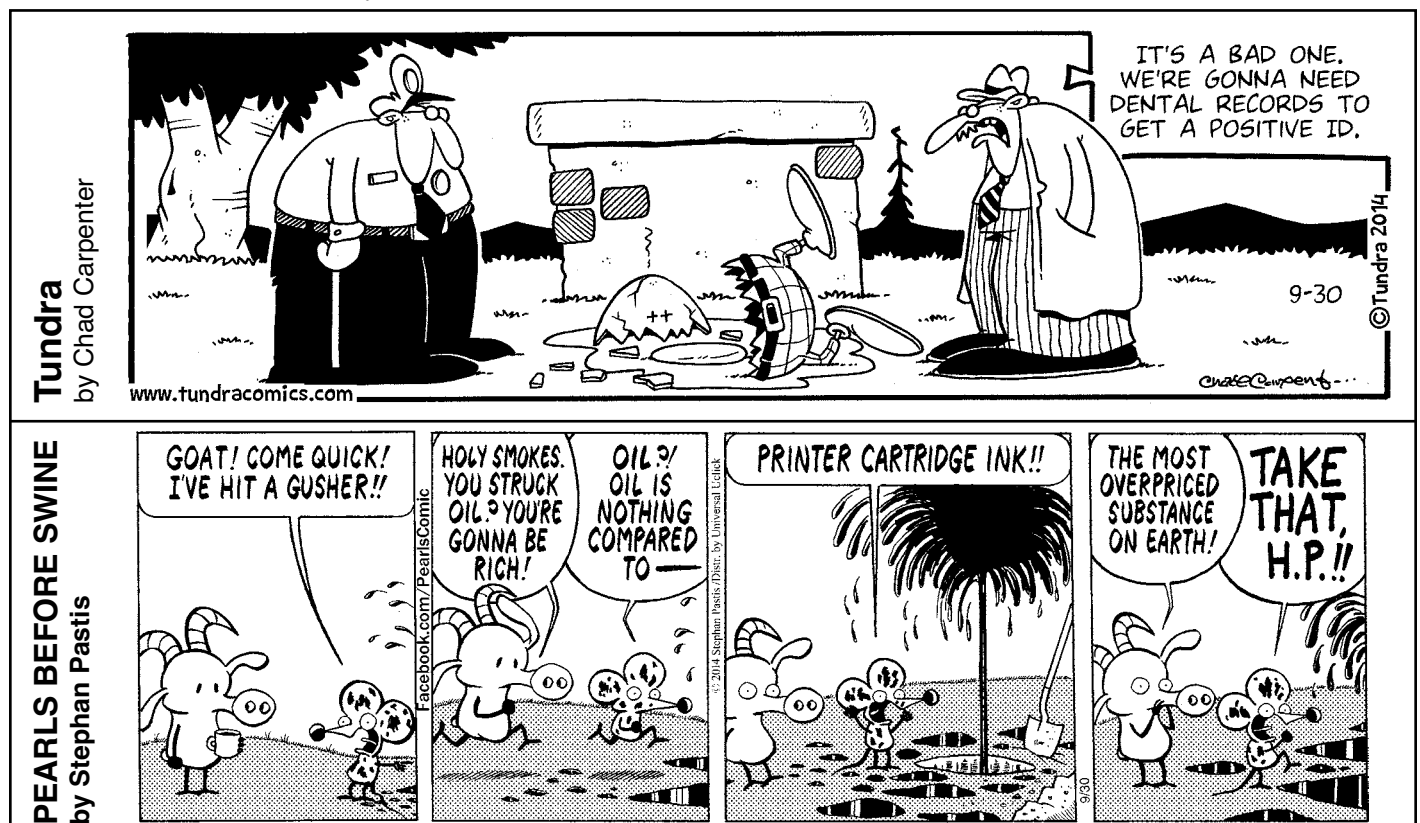
Field Hockey, Girls' Soccer, Football Suffer First Losses

ORR Sports Update

By Michael Kassabian

Here is a look at the fourth week of results in scheduled games for all ORR athletic teams.

Football: Coming into this week, the boys'



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9:00 AM – The Register's Report
9:30 AM – The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Expedition New England
10:30 AM – NASA 360
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
2:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
3:30 PM – Tomorrow Today
4:00 PM – Senior Scene
4:30 PM – The Fox Robbins Business Show
5:00 PM – Physician Focus
6:00 PM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
6:30 PM – VNA Health Highlights
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – Become Your Own Gym
8:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
8:30 PM – 2014 Rochester Country Fair
11:00 PM – Mario & Dennis Show
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Friday October 3, 2014

7:30 AM – The Song
9:00 AM – Senior Scene
9:30 AM – Bioneers by the Bay
10:30 AM – Melissa's Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Your Money Your Life
2:00 PM – Money Talk
2:30 PM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
3:00 PM – Explore
3:30 PM – Global 3000
4:00 PM – Deutsche Welle – European Journal
4:30 PM – Euromaxx
5:00 PM – The Walk to End Alzheimer's
6:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society Presents: The Behavior of France
8:00 PM – Around BCC
8:30 PM – The Rochester Historical Society Presents – No Greater

Love
9:30 PM – Graceful Aging
10:00 PM – Legal Ease
11:00 PM – Investigators of the Unknown

Saturday October 4, 2014

6:30 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – NASA 360
9:00 AM – I Can Be Me
9:30 PM – The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Painting Journeys
11:00 AM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 AM – What's Linda Cooking
Noon – 2014 Rochester Country Fair
1:00 PM – The Walk to End Alzheimer's
1:30 PM – Future Talk
2:00 PM – The Garage
2:30 PM – Become Your Gym
3:00 PM – The Mass Factor
3:30 PM – The Folklorist
4:00 PM – Hollywood Make Over
4:30 PM – Donna Cushman – Disney Collector
5:00 PM – Go Fish with Dan Kenney
5:30 PM – Expedition New England
6:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:30 PM – What's Linda Cooking
7:00 PM – Tina Cooks
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – The Song
8:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – Europe in Concert

Sunday October 5, 2014

6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
9:00 AM – Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM – First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
11:30 AM – The Register's Report
Noon – Buzzards Bay Music Festival
2:00 PM – Music and the Spoken Word
2:30 PM – First Congregational Church of Rochester

4:00 PM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
5:00 PM – Words of Peace
5:30 PM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
6:00 PM – The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
7:00 PM – Bioneers by the Bay
8:00 PM – Buzzards Bay Music Festival
9:30 PM – The Walk to End Alzheimer's
10:00 PM – The Rochester Historical Society Presents – No Greater Love

Monday October 6, 2014

8:00 AM – Euromaxx
8:30 AM – Your Money Your Life
9:00 AM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
9:30 AM – The Dr. Is In
10:00 AM – VNA Health Highlights
10:30 AM – Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Just Paws
2:00 PM – Physician Focus
2:30 PM – Hollywood Makeover
3:00 PM – Explore
3:30 PM – Earth Focus
4:00 PM – European Journal
4:30 PM – Global 3000
5:00 PM – The Register's Report
5:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking
6:30 PM – In the Spotlight with Sam Sutter
7:00 PM – The 2014 Rochester Country Fair
9:30 PM – Four Deep Sports
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The David Pakman Show

Tuesday October 7, 2014

7:30 AM – Sippican Historical Society Presents: The Behavior of France
9:00 AM – What's Linda Cooking
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – In the Fight
2:00 PM – Donna Cushman – Disney Collector
3:00 PM – Words of Peace
3:30 PM – The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project

4:30 PM – The Song
5:30 PM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
6:00 PM – Graceful Aging
6:30 PM – Senior Scene
7:00 PM – The Mass Factor
7:30 PM – The Language of Business
9:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
9:30 PM – The Register's Report
10:00 PM – The Dr. Is In
10:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
11:00 PM – The National Parks Service Presents
11:30 PM – Mario & Dennis Show

Wednesday October 8, 2014

8:00 AM – The Walk to End Alzheimer's
9:00 AM – The Folklorist
9:30 AM – Hollywood Make Over
10:00 AM – Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM – The Rochester Historical Society Presents – No Greater Love
3:00 PM – Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
5:00 PM – Money Talk
5:30 PM – Tomorrow and Today
6:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society Presents: The Behavior of France
7:30 PM – Euromaxx
8:00 PM – Donna Cushman – Disney Collector
9:30 PM – In the Spotlight with Sam Sutter
10:00 PM – In the Fight
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes

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8:00 AM – Latest Marion School Committee Meeting
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11:00 AM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
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men Meeting
4:00 PM – Latest Marion School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM – Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:00 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
10:15 PM – Latest Marion Conservation Commission

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1:00 PM – Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM – Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM – Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
7:00 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
9:00 AM – Latest ZBA Meeting

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Daily Schedule

8:00 AM – ORR District School Committee Meeting
10:00 AM – ORRHS Senior Promenade 2014
11:00 AM – Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
Noon – ORR Joint School Committee Meeting
2:00 PM – Inside the ORR School District – Destination Imagination
3:00 PM – ORRHS Senior Awards Night 2014
4:40 PM – ORRHS Senior Assembly 2014
5:00 PM – RMS Spring Concert 2014
6:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
6:30 PM – ORR District School Committee Meeting
8:10 PM – ORR Joint School Committee Meeting

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football team knew that they would be facing one of their toughest competitors of the season in GNB Voc-Tech. The strength of their opposition was on full force last Friday, as the Bulldogs suffered their first loss of the season in a heartbreaking 20-15 defeat. The GNB Voc-Tech Bears jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first half, and it looked as if the Bulldogs would not be able to come back. But thanks to a pivotal 39-yard pass play between Quarterback **Alex Aruri** and **Lupe Martinez**, the Bulldogs got on the board and picked up some momentum with a two-point conversion off of a blocked extra-point attempt. With just over two minutes in the game left, **Darien Dumond** ran a 50-yard sweep to give the Bulldogs the lead. The Bulldogs looked as if the game was theirs, with the Bears only at midfield and just 24 seconds to go. But an impressive run by the Bears running-back gave GNB Voc-Tech the score they needed, and the Bulldogs had no time to counter. The Bulldogs have a bye week this week and will return to action on October 10 at home against Dighton-Rehoboth.

Field Hockey: The Lady Bulldogs also suffered their first loss of the season to Sandwich, 1-0. With thirty seconds remaining, Sandwich was able to sneak one by the ORR defense. Luckily, the loss does not count towards the SCC record for ORR, who remain perfect in the conference. The girls took out some of their frustration with a 6-0 blowout against Case later in the week. **Devyn O'Connor** led the way with two goals,

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while **Sophie Church**, **Amanda Hiller**, **Kasey Baltz**, and **Sarah Robertson** each pitched in one. The girls closed out their week with a 2-0 victory over Dighton-Rehoboth, with O'Connor scoring both goals once again. Goalie **Mya Lunn** turned away five shots to earn her seventh shutout of the season in nine games.

Boys' Soccer: The Bulldogs lost some of their momentum as they started their week off with two losses to Seekonk and Bourne, both by the score of 1-0. Luckily, the boys snapped their short losing streak with a big 2-1 win over Case. **Evan Santos** and **Mason DaSilva** provided first half goals to lead the ORR offense, while junior **Melvin Vincent** made six saves in net.

Girls' Soccer: The Lady Bulldogs also had a rough start to their week, as they were handed their first loss of the season to Seekonk, 2-0. The girls could not seem to find the back of the net despite a few good opportunities and thus suffered their first conference and overall defeat of the season. They did, however, turn things around, as they won both of their games against Bourne, 1-0 (**Amy Bichajian** with the lone goal) and Case, 4-1 (**Nicole Gifford**, **Kaleigh Goulart**, **Bailey Truesdale**, and **Leah Przybyszewski** each providing a goal).

Boys' and Girls' Cross Country: Both the boys' and girls' cross country teams remained undefeated this week, as the girls' defeated Bourne in a 15-50 blowout, while the boys' won in a closer 27-32 win. For the girls, newcomer **Maddie Meyer** continued her excellent debut

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season, winning the race in 21:05. The Lady Bulldogs had more than 10 runners finish ahead of the first Bourne runner, easily clinching the victory. The boys' race was closer than expected, but thanks to key places by **Mitch Midwood**, **Michael Kassabian**, **James Goulart**, **Patrick Briand**, and **Caleb Jagoda**, the boys were able to come out on top.

Golf: This week, the ORR golf team faced their toughest competition of the season, SCC powerhouse Apponequet. After a tight match, the depth of the ORR squad prevailed, as the boys won in a clutch 166-152 victory. Though Apponequet's top three golfers were ahead of ORR's top three golfers by ten points, the Bulldogs proved their depth was their biggest asset, as the rest of the team shot much better than their counterparts to take the lead and secure the win. **Jackson Mitchell** was the top scorer for the Bulldogs, shooting a two-over-par 38. The boys followed up their important SCC victory with a 155-104 win over GNB Voc-Tech to improve their record to a perfect 10-0.

Volleyball: The Lady Bulldogs had a great week, winning two of their three games and showing overall improvement from the beginning of the season. The girls pulled out two big wins over Seekonk (3-1) and Bourne (3-2), with **Zoe Smith** and **Michaelah Nunes** leading ORR both offensively and defensively. This was a much needed boost to the Lady Bulldogs, whose record is now 3-8. Below are the overall team records, followed by the

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Obituaries:



It is with deep sadness and a heavy heart that we announce the death of **George Heinz**, 76, of Mattapoisett who passed away Saturday September 20, 2014 after a long illness.

George was a veteran of the United States Air Force, a long time employee of WBSM Radio, and a talented freelance photographer. He loved to fly and this hobby enabled him to create aerial and other beautiful photographs of the region.

George was preceded in death by his parents Dr. Herschel and Julia Heinz of New Bedford and his sister Joan Roberts of Chicopee. He is survived by his sister Barbara Kaplan and her husband Sidney, his daughter Lisa DeJesus, son-in-law Vito and their three children Vito, Milo, and Ella, his daughter Traci Secia, son-in-law Daniel and their son Ryan.

His Memorial Service was held on Monday at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. Burial followed in the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne. Visiting hours were held on Sunday. Memorial contributions can be made in lieu of flowers to the American Cancer Society. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Paul W. Fluegel, 53, of Mattapoisett passed away on September 28, 2014 at St. Luke's Hospital after a long and courageous battle with cancer. He was the husband of Lois S. Cosgrove-Fluegel.

Born in New Bedford, the son of Richard A. and Margery S. (Macomber)

Fluegel, he lived in Mattapoisett most of his life.

Paul graduated from Old Rochester Regional High School where he was awarded the honor of South Coast player of the year for baseball. He then attended Salve Regina College where he received his degree in law enforcement.

He started his career in Nashua, New Hampshire, eventually joining the Wareham Police Department where he was employed for almost 30 years.

Paul enjoyed traveling, camping and above all, skiing with friends and family. He was an extraordinary father, coach and friend, as well as an avid Red Sox and Bruins fan.

He is survived by his wife; his parents; his 2 children, Jacob Fluegel and Alexandra Fluegel; his 2 step-children, Zachary Cosgrove and Angelina Cosgrove, all of Mattapoisett; a sister, Janice White and her husband Randy of Lakeville; a brother, Steven Fluegel and his wife Susan of Wareham; as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins.

His Memorial Service will be held on Friday, October 3rd at 10 AM in the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. Burial will follow in Cushing Cemetery. Visiting hours Thursday, October 2nd from 3-8 PM in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, remembrances in Paul's memory may be made Old Rochester Little League, P.O. Box 236, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Milestone section, please contact our office at : 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com. Included in the Milestone Section is Birth Announcements, Obituaries, Engagement Notices, Wedding Notices, Anniversaries and Memorials.

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conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of September 28.

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Correction

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Committee is **October 15** not October 12 as reported in our previous edition.

Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor:

The Mattapoisett Police Department would like to extend its appreciation to all who participated in our most recent National Drug Take Back Day. As a result, 59 pounds of unwanted prescription and over-the-counter medications were diverted from our ground water and disposed of in the safest possible manner. In the future, you are welcome to dispose of your medications in the green drug depository box located in the lobby of the police station. This depository is accessible 24/7. For any further questions about drug disposal, please call the Mattapoisett Police at 508-758-4141. Thank you for safely disposing of your medications.

The Mattapoisett Police

Academic Achievements

Marion resident and Azusa Pacific University student Shannon Frink made the academic Dean's List at APU. Frink is honored for a spring semester 2014 academic standing of a 3.5 or better grade-point average. Frink is joined by 1,743 other students receiving the same honor.

Mattapoisett Friends Meeting Fund-raising

Vendors for space and donations of sale items are now being sought by Mattapoisett Friends Meeting for its next fund-raising event planned for Monday, **October 13**. Proceeds will be used to restore its historic 1827 meeting

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MOVIE REVIEW

Worldly Fiction

By Rob Gonsalves
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***The Drop.* Starring Tom Hardy and James Gandolfini. Directed by Michael Roskam. Running time: 106 minutes. MPAA rating: R.**

The Drop is what happens when you take a story by Dorchester crime-fiction bard Dennis Lehane, give it to a Belgian director (Michael R. Roskam in his English-language debut), and move it to Brooklyn. It retains a certain Boston Irish fatalistic undertone, and feels like a Boston story, and one wonders why it wasn't set there; certainly Roskam doesn't make much of the New York locations. Most of *The Drop* is filmed in a grungy bar or back alleys or people's roach-trap apartments — it's New York seen through the dingy bottom of a beer glass. It never pulls back to give us a larger view, as the recent *A Walk Among the Tombstones* does. Which is not a sin, really; *The Drop* isn't a travelogue, it's a slice of a few people's rotten lives.

Expanding his short story "Animal Rescue" into a screenplay (which he later also novelized), Lehane isn't shy about using an abused puppy to sketch in characters: the guy who plucks the pup from the trash, Bob Sagiowski (Tom Hardy), is Good, while the psycho who beat and discarded the pup, Eric Deeds (Matthias Schoenarts), is Bad. What's worse, after Bob has taken the dog, a pit bull, into his home and heart, Eric comes around demanding the dog back. Eric used to date Nadia (Noomi Rapace), who's helping Bob raise the pit bull, whom she names Rocco (Bob prefers "Mike"). It's not that Eric really cares about the dog; he just wants to drive a wedge between Bob and Nadia.

As if that weren't enough misery, Bob tends bar at a dive called Cousin Marv's, overseen by, yep, Cousin Marv (James Gandolfini in a fine swan song), who long ago ceded control of the place to a crew of vicious Chechen mobsters. The Chechens use the bar as a "drop," a place to stash money until it can safely be picked up. A couple of local doofuses stick up the bar, taking a good chunk of the Chechens' cash. This attracts the unwanted attention of the cops, represented by Detective Torres (John Ortiz), who seems to exist just to unsettle Bob by



casting insinuating aspersions on his Catholicism. (Another holdover from Boston.)

There's more; the plot thickens, perhaps unnecessarily, filling out Cousin Marv's relevance to the story in a way that doesn't especially *help* the story. I was with it, though, as a damp and depressing city fable about little people who either never made it or made it once, years ago, and then lost it. It's essentially a small story that expands in meaning in one's head later on, albeit in neatly literary ways — ah, yes, Rocco the dog is a "drop" just like the Chechens' money, and perhaps just as dangerous to try to hold onto. Animal lovers who frequent the useful website doesthedogdie.com — "the most important movie question" — may want to know the answer as it applies here, and I cannot reveal it, since our uncertainty about Rocco's future fuels much of the movie's suspense. I can only advise you to look up the film on that site. Given the film's darkness, you may be surprised: The dog, of a much-maligned breed, ends up being an emblem of hope.

The Drop covers most of its men in beards, and Matthias Schoenarts' facial foliage, black and bristly like a beetle's armor, wins hands down; he also gives an accompanying great performance as a loser heavily invested in maintaining a rep as the neighborhood psycho. Schoenarts comes at his scenes from a menacing angle, making us fear for Tom Hardy — probably a rarity. Hardy does his sweet-and-tender-hooligan specialty, getting the Noo Yawk rhythm down nicely, and he plays smoothly with Rapace and with poor Gandolfini, who deserved many more years of films to which he could lend threat and gravitas as well as wounded humanity. He'll be missed. I respect *The Drop* and its makers most for wanting and landing Gandolfini to play a sullen, cynical man crusted over by the defeats of urban life, who nevertheless speaks wistfully of seeing Europe before he dies. The actor himself succumbed in Rome, so at least there was that.

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house.

The annual October sale will be held on the Monday holiday this year, instead of the usual Saturday, on the church grounds at 103 Marion Road (Route 6), East Mattapoisett, from 8:30 am - 1:00 pm.

Any saleable donation will be accepted except for electronics and large furniture. A receipt for income tax purposes, for the full value of item sold, will be given the donor by the church if requested. Prospective donors should call Brad Hathaway at 508-758-3579 for pickup before October 10.

One table this year will feature dozens of collectible vintage dolls and doll accessories, including an antique doll carriage and a Paris, Maine-built child's table and chair set, and antique children's books.

Limited indoor space is available for vendors at \$20 a table. Outdoor space can be had for \$10. Call Alan Harris at 508-748-0098 for reservations.

The estimated cost for restoration of the meeting house is set at \$245,000. To date, more than \$86,000 has been raised.

My Own Back Yard

"My Own Back Yard" kicks off on Sunday, October 5! What's going on in your backyard? Hear about ways to explore the awesome science of the outdoors as a citizen scientist on Sunday, October 5 at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. Everyone is invited to learn more

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The free kick-off event, "Bees 'n Bogs" will be held on **October 5** at 1:30 pm, featuring Bee Informed, a group from the Bristol County Beekeepers. See a teaching hive, learn how bees pollinate the bogs, make honey, and interact with a professional entomologist. Taste some honey and products from Ocean Spray Cranberry Company. Sign up to attend by calling 508-758-4171 (Mattapoisett Library), 508-763-8600 (Rochester) or 508-748-1252 (Marion), or visit one of these libraries.



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Left: Sienna & Alex Wurl climbed to the top of Pico Alto on the island of Pico in the Azores. The mountain is the highest point in all of Portugal, measuring at 7,713 ft.



Right: A picture of Chief Warrant Officer 4 Dan Ferreira of Rochester while he catches up on hometown news prior to piloting a reconnaissance flight over Afghanistan.



You would like to share your travel photos with our readers too, all you have to do is take along a copy of **The Wanderer** (or your favorite aardvark) and submit your photos by email to: support@wanderer.com or by mail to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You can also drop photos off at our office at 55 County Road (Route 6) in Mattapoisett.



Above: Michelle "Miki" McGreevy posed with *The Wanderer* on her recent trip to Myrtle Beach, SC.

Left: Michelle "Miki" McGreevy poses with *The Wanderer* on Bourbon Street when she recently adventured to New Orleans, Louisiana!

The cranberry harvest and industry will be further explored on a cranberry bog in Rochester at 1:30 pm on Saturday, **October 18**. Students and their families are invited to meet at the Hartley bogs off Walnut Plain Road in Rochester where they will see the harvest in progress and tour the bogs and sorting barn with bog owner Woody Hartley. This is an opportunity to ask your questions and find out how cranberry industry technology has evolved.

Meeting us there? Drive to 22 Walnut Plain Road (off Route 105). A boulder marking the entrance says #22 Hartley-Rhodes. Look for the #MOBYfun sign! Drive down the dirt road, park near the barn, and staff will be there show you the way.

After each program, you can upload your photos and comments to our new My Own Back Yard Facebook page, MOBYfun. Tweet #MOBYfun to share your adventures and ideas! Our new #MOBY logo, on all our library backpacks and materials, was designed by local artist Bill Finnegan.

The "My Own Back Yard" program is for families with students in grades 3 through 8. Science educator and author Michelle Cusolito, along with local scientists and field experts, will join library staff in exploring the local environments of the three towns in all four seasons. The local land trusts, environmental agencies, businesses, and other organizations will partner with the three libraries in bringing the science in our own backyards to life for




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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS

Marion took its first step toward developing a new Marion Master Plan on September 27 by having residents and town officials alike gather to review past master plans and split into focus groups to devise a new vision for Marion. Many agreed that the current Master Plan is still relevant, with the majority concerned mostly with preserving the historic character of the town.



Debbie Thompson of Marion raised monarch butterflies from caterpillar to chrysalis with her preschool students and finally released them on September 26. This is the second year Thompson raised butterflies, tagged them, and released them into the wild with her students. "For the kids it's such a magical thing," said Thompson. The bright blue sky made a spectacular backdrop for the butterflies' bright wings as they flew away. Photos by Jean Perry

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Dozens of science backpack kits are being created so that students can check them out, go out in the field, and do their own exploring, observing, and data collection. Young scientists are encouraged to make notes in their nature journals, and upload their data to our websites and Facebook page.

Future programs include exploring seashores, vernal pools, letterboxing with Toby Dills, a lady bug citizen science field class with author Loree Griffin Burns, and other events in each town.

All programs and materials are free to the public. The program is being funded through the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners with funds from LSTA (Library Services and Technology Act), a Federal source of library funding provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Marion Council on Aging

Please join us for our October "Lunch & Learn Series" on Wednesday, **October 1** at 12:00 noon. David Tourtillott, CRMP® from Homestead Mortgage will be hosting a workshop to inform Marion seniors on the "New Reverse Mortgage Program," including the recent changes/improvements, the pros and cons, and how to use a Reverse Mortgage to age in place or to downsize into a smaller more affordable home.

Mattapoissett Voter Registration

The last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting is Friday, **October 10**. The Town Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 am until 8:00 pm. The Special Town Meeting will be held on Monday, **October 20** at Old Rochester Regional High School Auditorium at 6:30 pm.

The last day to register to vote for the State Election is Wednesday, **October 15**. The Town Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 am until 8:00 pm. The State Election will be held on Tuesday, **November 4**.

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Fun Days will also be offered on Monday, November 10 and Monday, January 19 as well as over Winter Break, February Vacation and April Vacation. For a complete list of dates, please visit www.marionrecreation.com.

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Log highlights Sept 21–Sept 27

- Mill St – Medical services
- Pine Grove Ln – Medical emergency
- Pine Grove Ln – Follow up
- Mill St – Health/welfare
- Front St – Health/welfare
- Route 195 W – MV accident
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Wilson Rd – Officer wanted
- Lewis St – Medical emergency
- Shady Ln – Officer wanted
- Front St – Larceny/past
- Water St – Disorderly person/pc
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Spinnaker Ln – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – MV accident
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Front St – B&E/past
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Wareham Rd – Noise complaint
- Wareham Rd – MV accident
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Front St – MV accident
- Ichabod Ln - Fraud
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Delano Rd – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Paper service
- Front St – Waterways emergency

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Sept 21–Sept 27

- County Rd – Medical assist
- County Rd – Stolen property
- Cedarcrest Ave – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – Drugs/narcotics
- Fairhaven Rd - Vandalism
- Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Assist citizen
- Hilton Ave – 911 calls for fore
- Boat Rock Rd – Suspicious MV
- Marion Rd - Ambulance request
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- County Rd – Fire/other
- Acushnet Rd – Officer wanted
- Marion Rd – MV lockout
- Hammond St – Health/welfare
- I195 East – Assist other agency
- Tinkham Hill Rd – Fire/other
- County Rd – Health/welfare
- Hitchings Post Rd – MV crash
- County Rd – Drugs/narcotics
- County Rd – Health/welfare
- Park St – Suspicious MV
- Marion Rd – Medical assist
- Marion Rd – Follow up investigation
- Marion Rd – Drugs/narcotics
- Bayberry Ln - Disturbance
- Water St - Complaint
- Shady Oak Dr – Suspicious MV
- Marina Dr – Assist other agency

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Sept 21–Sept 27

- Pine St – Ambulance request
- Neck Rd – MV accident
- Bryant Ln – Assist other agency
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Assist other agency
- Stuart Rd – Paper service
- Rounseville Rd - Assault
- Mattapoisett Rd – MV accident
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Snipatuit Rd – Officer wanted
- New Bedford Rd – MV stop/arrest
- North Ave – Ambulance request
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Ambulance
- Bryant Ln - Disturbance
- Hartley Rd – Ambulance request
- Pine St – Ambulance request
- Cushman Rd – Health/welfare
- Dexter Ln – Fire/structure
- Dexter Ln – Fire/other
- Hartley Rd – Ambulance request
- High St – Restraining order service
- Dexter Ln – MV stop/arrest
- Paulines Way – Officer wanted
- Forster Rd – Health/welfare
- Dexter Ln - Investigation
- Old Tuck Bog Rd – Ambulance
- Bennett Rd – Officer wanted
- Alley Rd – Officer wanted

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Oct 6: High Sodium Low sodium hot dog, hot dog roll, ketchup & mustard packet, potato wedges, hot German slaw, fruited jello, diet: sugar free jello.

Tuesday, Oct 7: Chicken marsala, egg noodles, cut green beans, whole wheat bread, fresh orange.

Wednesday, Oct 8: Macaroni & cheese, escalloped tomato Florentine, multi grain roll, Hermit cookie, diet: graham wafer.

Thursday, Oct 9: Roast turkey, rosemary gravy, whipped potatoes, winter squash, raisin bread, peaches.

Friday, Oct 10: Beef & cabbage casserole, carrot coins, whole wheat roll, strawberry cup.

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 6: Potato crunch fish nuggets, roasted potato wedges, coleslaw, warm biscuit, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct 7: French toast, light sausage patties, hashbrowns, maple syrup, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct 8: Sal's pizza, fresh garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct 9: Crispy chicken club sandwich, bacon, lettuce & tomato, roasted

fries, mayo, BBQ sauce, ketchup fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct 10: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, oyster crackers, cucumber slices, fruit, milk.

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

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OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Oct 6: Crispy chicken club sandwich, bacon, lettuce & tomato, Caesar salad, mayo, BBQ sauce, ketchup, carrot sticks, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct 7: French toast, light sausage

patties, roasted hashbrown, apple crisp, maple syrup, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct 8: Taco nachos, seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, tomato, salsa, rice, refried beans, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct 9: Toasted cheese sandwich, add ham or tomato, tomato soup, oyster crackers, cucumber slices, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct 10: Warm ham & cheese croissant, sweet potato fries, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Oct 6: Monday, Oct 6: Potato crunch fish nuggets, roasted potato wedges, coleslaw, warm biscuit, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct 7: French toast, light sausage patties, roasted hashbrown, apple crisp, maple syrup, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct 8: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct 9: Crispy chicken club sandwich, bacon, lettuce & tomato, roasted fries, mayo, BBQ sauce, ketchup fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct 10: Toasted cheese sandwich,

tomato soup, oyster crackers, cucumber slices, fruit, milk.

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 6: Potato crunch fish nuggets, roasted potato wedges, coleslaw, warm biscuit, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct 7: French toast, light sausage patties, hashbrowns, maple syrup, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct 8: Sal's pizza, fresh garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct 9: Crispy chicken club sandwich, bacon, lettuce & tomato, roasted fries, mayo, BBQ sauce, ketchup fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct 10: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, oyster crackers, cucumber slices, fruit, milk.

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Little Harbor Scores

Best Ball: September 10, 2014 – Field of 60

1st Place (38): Joan Forrester, Gail Sim, Gina Gallerani, Rita Scalzi

2nd Place Tie (39): Ann Love, Jane Egan, Anne Farrell, Joan Holway, Mary Ellen Ryder, Marilyn Burton, Phyllis Russo, Jeanine Wales, Joyce Strangis, Donna Mountain, Phyllis Vass, Susan Brown

Closest to the Pins:

#1 & 17 Rose Murphy, #3 Diane Wheeler, #11 Kathy Macedo, #6 Celeste LeBoeuf

Two Best Ball: September 17, 2014 – Field of 62

1st Place Tie (79): Pam Debrosse, Kathy Ciaccio, Pat Grace, Michelle Smith, Sally Billington, Janet Perkins, Doris Bacchieri

3rd Place Tie (80) : Nancy Rose, Gail Sim, Peggy Gould, Linda Powers, Kathy Macedo, Fran Milotte, Ann Farrell, Joan Harrington

Closest to the Pins:

#2 Michelle Smith, #3 Anne Tobin, #6 Gina Gallerani, #11 Celeste LeBoeuf, #17 Wendy Longo

Women's Best Ball "In-Flight": September 24, 2014 – Field

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"A" Flight :

1st Place (41): Marilyn Burton, Wendy Longo, Viv Gallerani, Dyan Kieltyka

2nd Place (41) Matching Cards: Jean Connaughton, Vern Ewer, Helen Simmons, Gail Guilino

"B" Flight:

1st Place (38): Gail DaSilva, Andrea Matoes, Marilyn Jackson, Anita Poyant

2nd Place (40): Phyllis Russo, Sally Billington, Gina Gallerani, Shirley Collins

"C" Flight:

1st Place (42): Marion Murphy, Marsha Eldredge, Linda Powers

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7 Office tablets
15 Bichon — (dog breed)
20 Capital ESE of Istanbul
21 Added for good measure
22 Gillette razors
23 Barbershop group trying very hard?
25 Ore-o's filling
26 Cher and Madonna, e.g.
27 "Tell — was dreaming!"
28 Actress Davis
29 Universal donor blood type, briefly
30 Google a synonym for "trembling"?
35 Musical sign
38 Nepali, e.g.
40 Uncle's mate
41 Employer of spies: Abbr.
42 "Rain Man" star is dormant in the summer?
47 Pt. of NCAA

- 48 Bozo
49 Tiny power source
50 Saddler's tool
51 Try to rip open
53 Ukraine city
55 "Kaboom!"
58 The Donald's first wife, after being canonized in Spain?
61 Church offshoots
62 Levi's fabric
64 Itty-bitty
65 Noted Deco artist
66 Part of a sentence written in script?
69 Carpet cleaners, in brief
73 Seasoned rice dish
75 Bible song
76 Singer with the 2009 #1 hit "Tik Tok"
77 Eve's jubilant cry after a hurricane hit Eden?
82 Chorus bit
83 Dog variety
84 Apia native
85 Gas suffix
87 Bygone ruler

- 89 Govt. rule
90 Flower part
91 Response to the aroma of good food?
97 Poetic "always"
98 Roman 2,002
99 Pro at transcription
100 Corrosive alkalis
101 Attorney specializing in petty cases?
105 Sitar player
108 Squirrel's bit
109 Ripper
110 Talk down to
114 Currently broadcasting
115 Yearnings to ride Ferris wheels, see sideshows, etc.?
119 Gymnast-like
120 Obsession
121 Fight against
122 Kel's TV pal
123 Depressed
124 Diffuse slowly

DOWN

- 1 Lockable fastener
2 Unfooled by

- 3 Old TV's "— in Cincinnati"
4 Pink-slipped
5 "The Empire Strikes Back" director
6 Easily duped
7 Cosmo and GQ, e.g.
8 Atty.'s title
9 Egyptian — (cat breed)
10 Ardor for Bush's successor
11 Careful studier
12 Shenanigan
13 Payable now
14 Mach 2 jet
15 Come out of denial
16 Title for high eccl. officials
17 "Fame" star
18 Good — (helpful sort)
19 Suffix with Canton
24 1998 Olympics site
28 Rifle rack
30 Female sib
31 Enjoy dinner
32 Fez, for one
33 Doris Day's "— Sera, Sera"
34 Ukraine city
35 Opt

- 36 Dump truck filler
37 Outcome
39 USMC motto
43 Bulk
44 — loss
45 Cars called Bugs, e.g.
46 Pie — mode
47 Ex-admiral, say
52 "— for Evidence" (Grafton novel)
54 She's not a birth parent
56 Put — (hoaxes)
57 Rival of PlayStation 3
59 Science journal
60 Tenure
62 Two-part
63 Series VIP
66 Tribal group member
67 N.C. hours
68 Serious fight
70 In error
71 Tilsit or feta
72 Gls' drill leaders
74 "When — door..."
76 "The King and I" co-star Deborah

- 77 Useful quality
78 Span between two calendar spots
79 Café — (where Ilsa says "Play it, Sam")
80 Rock guitar great Steve
81 Ltr. enclosure
83 Small pouch
86 Problem-free existence
88 Slept noisily
92 Feel lousy
93 Like Abner
94 GPS display
95 "— out!"
96 Snobbery
98 2006 Oscar winner Helen
102 "Presto!"
103 Owning much land
104 Declined
106 Old Olds
107 Clamps
110 Felt pity (for)
111 Threesome
112 Minus
113 90 degrees from sur
114 Bucket wood
115 "— for Cookie"
116 Toothpaste box abbr.
117 Coq au —
118 Hatchet, e.g.

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Travel plans could be interrupted by the re-emergence of a workplace problem that was never quite fully resolved. Deal with it at once, and then take off on that well-deserved trip.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Aspects favor cultural activities for sensuous Bovines. Attend a concert or an art show. Better yet, create something yourself (a poem, perhaps?), and dedicate it to someone special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Respect any doubts you might now be feeling about a new situation. They could be reflecting your inner awareness that some essential information might be missing. Check it out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's important to start the new month with as clean a slate as possible. Either complete all those unfinished tasks or pass them on to others who would be more than happy to take them on.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time to cut down on expenses and tame that urge to splurge. Applying some financial discipline now could help the Big Cat ride out a possible monetary crunch later on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Money matters are dominant this week. Recheck your accounts and make sure they're up-to-date. Also, pay more attention to personal issues before they become major problems.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might be tempted to employ the same tactics as your adversary, but that could backfire. Better to use the same balanced approach that has worked for you before and could again.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A changing workplace environment could stir up confusion as well as apprehension. Best to ignore the rumors and get the facts. You could find that the changes bring positive elements.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Communication is easier this week with people ready and eager to hear what you have to say. Also, check for possible technical problems before you start your new project.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Aspects favor change for the usually traditional Goat. Opening your mind to possibilities you had ignored could lead you to make decisions you once considered improbable.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Making personal as well as professional adjustments to changing conditions might be easier with more information explaining the "hows" and "whys" of the situations in question.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) With a growing tide of positive reactions to buoy your confidence, this could be the right time to put the finishing touches to your new project and get it well and truly launched.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for setting an example of quiet, calm reasoning in the midst of chaotic conditions.

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2nd Place (45): Joan Murphy, Janet Perkins, Betsy Donahue
Closest to the Pins:
#1 Nancy Rose, #11 Candi McLean, #15 Gail Sim, #17 Anita Poyant

Citizens for Economic Justice

The "Citizens for Economic Justice," a sub-committee of the Unitarian Universalist Society of Fairhaven's Social Justice Committee, invites the general public to an open discussion of the issues surrounding income inequality following the showing of the DVDs *Citizen Koch* and *After Shock: Inequality for All*, which were shown this past week in Mattapoisett and Fairhaven. These informative videos explore the mounting struggle between money and American democracy. They clearly present the issues surrounding the increasing inequality of income that is afflicting the citizens of our country and which has a growing adverse impact on many of us.

The discussion – a follow-up to the various aspects of the issues and ways in which we, as ordinary citizens, can take steps to ameliorate the unfair and onerous impact upon our lives – will be held at the Friends Meeting House on Route 6 in Mattapoisett on Sunday evening, **October 5** from 6:00 - 7:00 pm.

ORRHs presents Military Appreciation Night

The ORRHs Cheerleaders and Football team are inviting all military men and women to the ORR vs. Dighton-Rehoboth football game on Friday **October 10** at 7:00 pm.

All military men and women will get in free to the game as a thank you for their service and to show our local support!

Gateway Youth Hockey

Squirts: The Gateway Squirts played great hockey and showed impressive teamwork Saturday night, dominating Attleboro North Devils 10-1. **Matthew Quinlan** scored a hat trick plus one and assisted with two. Team mate **Braden MacDonald** not only scored his first career goal but a hat trick with assists from Quinlan and

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Nathan Ribeiro. Getting two on the board was **Matthew Paling** and adding one was **Thomas Leger.** Goal tender **Ryker King** held the net with some great saves and only allowed the Devils one. **Lucas DeMoranville, Jacob Hebbel,** and **Brady Kidney** worked hard to help keep the puck out of their zone most of the night. Watch for highlights of next week's game versus WHK Hawks.

Pee Wees: The Gateway Pee Wee team had a great weekend of hockey with two strong games. The team tied their Saturday game against the Duxbury B2 team with goals by **Ben DeMoranville, Danny Flynn** and **Matthew Quinlan** and assists by **Austin Fleming, Ben Martins** and **Jack Martins.** Sunday's game proved to be another nail biter with back and forth scoring leading to a tied-

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<p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1062</p> <p>The Rochester Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Brian Cook, Sprint Realty, LLC, 28 Marion Road, Assessors plan 6 lots 3&4, who is seeking a Determination under section IX.A.3 and IX.A.5 The hearing will be conducted on Thursday, October 9, 2014, 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Rochester Town Hall, One Constitution Way. Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 9/25, 10/2</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40A, §5, notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 14, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Rochester Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 to consider an amendment to "Table of Contents" of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws. The amendment proposes to replace Roman Numerals identifying Sections and references/cross references within the Zoning By-Laws with Arabic Numerals. Sections will be renumbered and/or renamed and new Sections to be inserted as appropriate.</p> <p>Copies of the article are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Arnold Johnson, Chairman 9/25, 10/2</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40A, §5, notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 14, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Rochester Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 to consider an amendment to §VIII D. 12. "Flexible Development" by deleting what is currently Section VIII D.12. and inserting deleted text of said section in its' entirety as a new "Section 21- Flexible Development".</p> <p>Copies of the article are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Arnold Johnson, Chairman 9/25, 10/2</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40A, §5, notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 14, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Rochester Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 to consider an amendment to §VIII "Agricultural-Residential District" of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws. The proposed amendments include a revised "shape rectangle" definition, a revised "Home Business" section and miscellaneous housekeeping revisions.</p> <p>Copies of the article are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Arnold Johnson, Chairman 9/25, 10/2</p> <hr/>	<p>TOWN OF MARION, INVITATION TO BID MARION MUSIC HALL ROOF LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Town of Marion, acting through the Office of the Town Administrator and Chief Procurement Officer, invites bids for providing the services related to the roof replacement of the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion, MA 02738. Bid specifications are available in the Office of the Board of Selectmen, 2 Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738. Qualified persons or firms are requested to submit bids to the Town Administrator, Two Spring St., Marion, MA 02738 no later than 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 16, 2014 at which time said bids will be opened and read aloud. The Town of Marion reserves the right to reject any and all bids; to waive any defects, informalities, and minor irregularities; to accept exceptions to these specifications; to award contracts or to cancel this Invitation to Bid if it is in the Town's best interest to do so. Paul F. Dawson, Town Administrator/CPO 10/2</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPoisETT BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 14, 2014 at 7:05 p.m. in the Mattapoisett Town Hall 1st floor Conference Room, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA upon the application of How on Earth, LLC d/b/a How on Earth, 62 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 Margherita Baldwin, Manager for an alteration of premise of wine and malt beverage license to include an outside deck, 8 and ½ feet by 34 feet for additional seating of 14 and the serving of wine and malt beverages. Anyone wishing to make comment may do so by attending this public meeting. Paul A. Silva, Chairman Jordan C. Collyer, Vice Chairman, R. Tyler Macallister, Clerk 10/2</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPoisETT BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications, Petitions and Appeal:</p> <p>Appeal due to the inability to obtain enforcement action from the Building Inspector relating to 25, 23 and 0 Grand View Avenue, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The property is further described as Plat 15B, Lots 77, 78, & 80 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 16, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. #1318</p> <p>Application of Norma M Beaudry, 15 Bay Point Drive, Buzzards Bay, MA 02532 re property located at 5 Hawthorne Street. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3 of the Zoning By-Law for a first floor addition and a two car garage. The property is further described as Plat 16, Lot 18 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 16, 2014 at 6:00 P.M. #1319</p> <p>A Petition for a Variance for Francis D Jones, 309 Neck Road, Rochester, MA 02541 re property located at 11 Industrial Drive. The applicants are seeking a Variance under Section 6.5 of the Zoning By-Law to construct an addition to an existing building that will fail to meet the sideline setback</p>	<p>of 50 feet. The property is further described as Plat 26, Lot 36 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 16, 2014 at 6:15 P.M. #1320</p> <p>Application of Nicole Balthazar, 12 Shore View Avenue, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 re property located at 12 Shore View Avenue. The applicants are seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3 of the Zoning By-Law to construct a 12' X 16' addition. The property is further described as Plat 12, Lot 34 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 16, 2014 at 6:30 P.M. #1321</p> <p>Application of Richard & Janice Machnowski, 43 Shore Drive, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 re property located at 43 Shore Drive. The applicants are seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3 of the Zoning By-Law to add a second floor to a non-conforming structure. The property is further described as Plat 4, Lot 117 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 16, 2014 at 6:45 P.M. #1322</p> <p>Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.</p> <p>Sincerely, Susan Akin, Chairperson Mary Anne Brogan, Paul E. Milott Jr, Norman Lonnais, Kenneth Pacheco 10/2, 10/9</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 8, 2014 at 7:40 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability #41D-1547 submitted by N. DOUGLAS SCHNEIDER & ASSOCIATES, C/O Barbara Shea O'Hara to demolish and reconstruct the existing single family dwelling and attached garage at 136 Point Road, shown as Lot 17A on Marion Assessors' Plan 1. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Norman A. Hills, Chairman 10/2</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 8, 2014 at 7:30 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability #41D-1546 submitted by N. DOUGLAS SCHNEIDER & ASSOCIATES, C/O Daniel Gibbs to construct a 3-bedroom single family dwelling, in-ground swimming pool and detached storage barn at 4 Derby Lane, shown as Lot 18B on Marion Assessors' Plan 11. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Norman A. Hills, Chairman 10/2</p> <hr/> <p>Place your classified ads 24 hours a day 7 days a week on-line at www.wanderer.com</p>


up game down to the last 45 seconds of the third period when Flynn scored the winning goal assisted by **Chris Cogan** and Jack Martins, ending with a final score of 4-3 against the Eagles. Other goal scorers where Chris Cogan and Jack Martins with assists by **Luke Mello**. Goalie **Ryker King** made some amazing saves and had strong support from a defense that stepped up to make some key plays. All of the Pee Wees worked hard and continue to show improvement as they come together as a team.

Bantams: The Gateway Youth Hockey Bantams handed the Canton Bulldogs their first loss of the season by a score of 4-0. **Steven Strachan** and **Zachary Pateakos** shared their second shutout in five games, as they watched their teammates dominate the Bulldogs throughout all three periods. **Zachary Lovendale** had a three-point night, as he scored the first two Gateway tallies and later assisted **Noah DeMoranville's** first goal of the season. **Robert Ramsay's** nifty stickhandling resulted in a goal, assisted by **Coleby Paling**. **Nick Snow** and **Jackson St. Don** were also credited with assists in the game. **Jared Westgate** led the team's physical play, and combined with team-wide hustle, the Gateway effort was simply too much for the Bulldogs to match.

Middle School 1: The Middle School 1 team came off a bye week with a hard fought 6-5 victory over a tough Brockton team. The Junior Vikings got on the board quickly, scoring just 30 seconds into the game, with **Zack Lovendale** winning the face off back to **Seth Tomasik**,



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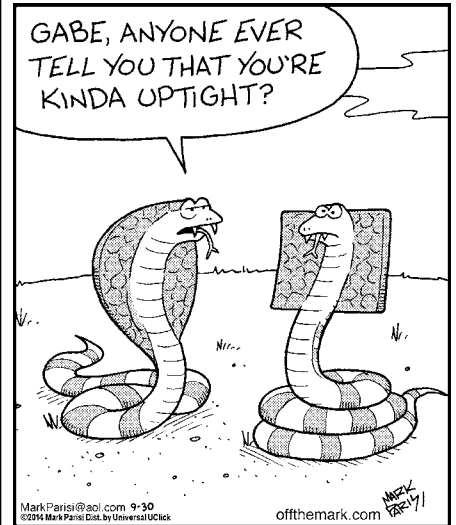
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who took the shot, which deflected off a Brockton defender's stick into the back of the net. The lead was short lived as Brockton tied it up a few minutes later. Both teams played tight defense until Brockton took the lead with a goal. Gateway didn't trail for long, though, as **Wylde Latulippe** found the back of the net, assisted by Zack Lovendale and **Robert Maloney**. Brockton jumped back on top just 30 seconds later, making the score at the end of one, 3-2. The second period didn't see much scoring, with both teams scoring a goal a piece. **Matthew Maloney** put in a rebound off a shot from the corner by **Quirino doCanto**. The Junior Vikings took advantage of an early power play with **Tyler Lovendale** beating the goalie five hole, set up by some nice passing by doCanto and Ramsay. With the score tied, the Junior Vikings took the lead on a shot taken from the blue line by Tomasik that deflected off a Brockton defender and past the goalie. Of course, Brockton tied it up less than a minute later. The Junior Vikings dug deep and two minutes later took the lead one last time with **Peter Pimental** tipping home a shot from **Coleby Paling**. Overall, a great team effort in front of **Alex DeMarco** who pushed away 15 shots earning his second win on the young season.

Middle School 2: Middle School 2 won their first game of the season Friday night in Bridgewater against Norton. Forwards **Zack Barris** and **Jordan Szwedko** both played outstanding, along with a great job by **Jack Martins** and **Jackson St. Don** with several shots on goal.

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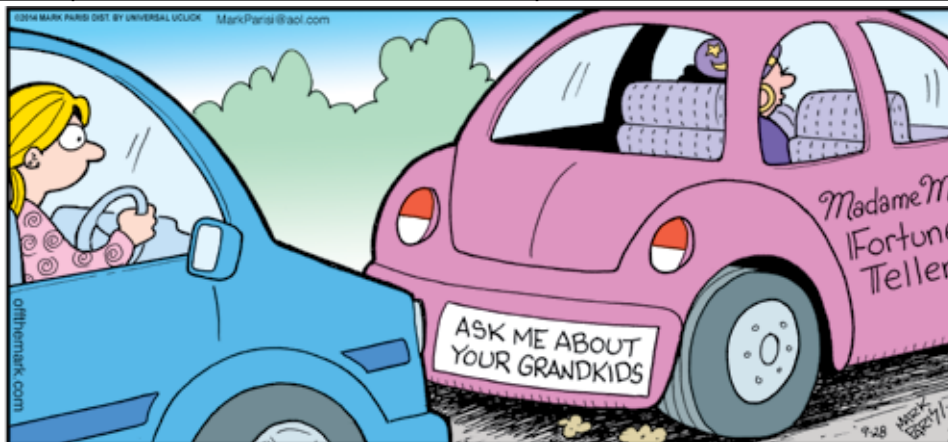
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Amber Waves

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The two strong defensive lines in **Bethany Davis, Austin Fleming, Makayla Lorange** and **Bryan Gallagher** all worked hard to keep the puck away from their goalie, **Noah Saunders**. The third period started with a 3-3 tie game until **Noah Demoranville** scored and then **Johnny Rodrigues** scored again to earn himself a hat trick with the final score being 5-3.

Marion Republican Town Committee

The Marion Republican Town Committee will conduct its next monthly meeting on Tuesday, **October 7** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion. The public and new members are welcome.

Rochester Cultural Council LLC Grants

Rochester Cultural Council is now accepting applications for the next round of cultural council grants. Forms are available on line at www.massculture.org. Deadline to submit the grant application is **October 15**.

Non-profit organizations and schools are encouraged to seek funding for projects in support of their artistic, cultural or humanitarian works.

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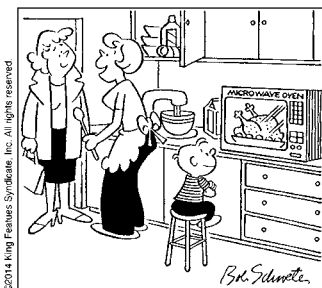
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Throughout the flu season, clinics will be held on Mondays from 1:00 - 3:00 pm in the Marion Town House and on Fridays from 10:00 - 11:00 am in Rochester Town Hall Annex.

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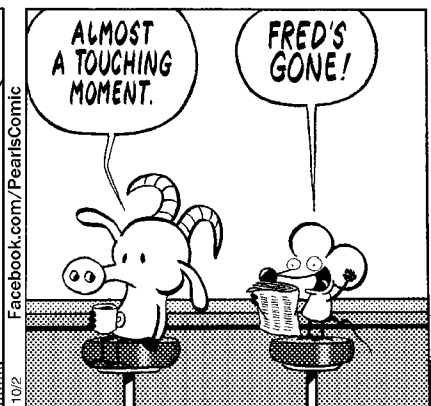
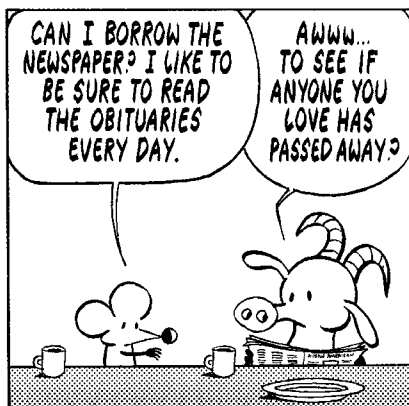
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The Mattapoisett Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, **October 4** from 9:00 am to noon. The Church Sale will feature gently-used clothing for men, women and children, shoes, belts, pocketbooks, hats and stockings as well as a variety of domestic items such as sheets, blankets, towels and place mats. Also included will be books, puzzles, and jewelry. Be sure to shop at the "Boutique Booth."

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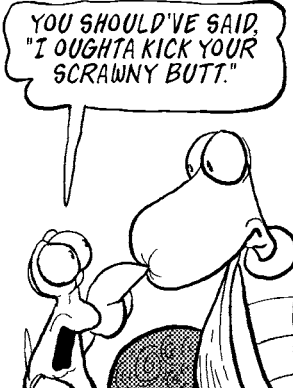
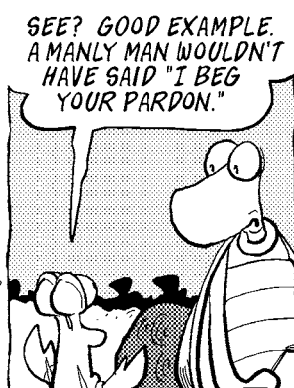
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Old Rochester Little League will be holding one final Major League and Minor League tryout/evaluation for the 2015 Season!

Evaluations for 8-12 year olds will be on Friday, **October 17** at 6:00 pm at Dexter Field in Rochester (rain date will be Friday, October 24 at 6:00 pm). Kids aged 4-7 do not need to attend an evaluation.

This evaluation is for players looking to play in the Minors or Majors. Players who played on an ORLL Majors team in 2014 don't need to attend the eval. Players who wish to stay in the minors after playing in the ORLL minors in 2014 don't need to attend the minors eval.

Eligible players for the Majors include children who are 9-12 years old as of April 30, 2015. If your son or daughter is interested in playing in ORLL at the Major

League level, they must attend the tryout/evaluation on Friday, October 17 at 6:00 pm at Dexter Field #3 in Rochester.

Eligible players for the Minors include children who are 8-11 years old as of April 30, 2015. If your son or daughter is interested in playing in ORLL at the Minor League level, they must attend the tryout/evaluation on Friday, October 17 at 6:00 pm at Dexter Field #3 in Rochester.

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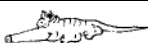
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Thursday	October 2:	2:23	2:56	7:38	9:14
Friday	October 3:	3:26	4:01	9:05	10:23
Saturday	October 4:	4:32	5:07	10:27	11:15
Sunday	October 5:	5:34	6:05	11:30	11:59
Monday	October 6:	6:31	7:00	...	12:26
Tuesday	October 7:	7:24	7:51	12:43	1:19
Wednesday	October 8:	8:13	8:39	1:26	2:09
Thursday	October 9:	9:02	9:28	2:09	2:57
Friday	October 10:	9:50	10:17	2:51	3:42
Saturday	October 11:	10:40	11:07	3:33	4:25
Sunday	October 12:	11:30	11:58	4:14	5:08
Monday	October 13:	...	12:22	4:57	5:54
Tuesday	October 14:	12:51	1:15	5:43	6:52
Wednesday	October 15:	1:45	2:10	6:37	8:39
Thursday	October 16:	2:41	3:07	7:45	9:52
Friday	October 17:	3:38	4:06	9:11	10:32
Saturday	October 18:	4:35	5:02	10:21	11:05
Sunday	October 19:	5:27	5:50	11:11	11:38

Phases of the Moon	Full Moon	October 8th
	Last Quarter	October 15th
	New Moon	October 23rd
	First Quarter	October 30th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

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In the September 25, 2014 issue the Aardvark was on page 65!

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SCRAMBLERS

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1. Clear; 2. Discard;
3. Inward; 4. Latent

Today's Word:
DINNER

Sudoku Answer

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9	6	1	3	7	4	8	2	5
4	3	8	5	2	1	7	6	9
2	5	7	8	6	9	3	4	1
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